



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Elizabeth Grant Cranbrook Menzies, an extraordinarily gifted photographer and a lifelong Princetonian, who this week for the first time in the University's recorded history became the first person ever to have three "one-man" exhibitions featured simultaneously on the campus. Early in the week the University Library announced the opening of two summer-long Menzies shows, one devoted to "People and Places," a humanized view of Western Europe, and the other in the main-floor Princetoniana Room entitled "Princeton Patterns," highlighting photographs Miss Menzies has taken in and around Princeton in the past 20 years. The third exhibition, a holdover from the Spring Term in McCormick Hall, presents the striking work she did in Europe last summer for the Index of Christian Art.

The daughter of a distinguished chemist, Scottish-born Alan W. C. Menzies, Professor Emeritus in the University's Department of Chemistry, this 41-year old artist with a camera has succeeded in documenting Princeton's growth and its changing moods since she sold her first picture in the spring of 1936. For instance, in the past two decades nearly one out of every five issues of the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* has displayed a Menzies photograph on its cover. She is possibly the only woman photographer ever to have her efforts selected for college football-program covers and her work appears regularly in nationally distributed magazines as well as in such specialized publications as the current issue of *Railroad Magazine*.

Miss Menzies, a graduate of Miss Fine's School, calls herself a "self-taught photographer." Her father, a

camera hobbyist, taught her how to develop and print her films; she went on from there. The secret of her success, as is attested by the works on view in the Library, lies in her uncanny ability for finding the appealing in the obvious and her disregard of "postcard art." The average lens addict might snap the exterior of a cathedral, but she seeks out the waif at the door, or rain splashing on the cobbled square. While news photographers understandably concentrate on the finish of a crew race, she focusses on faces—the ecstatic and the furrowed—in the crowd lining the lakeshore.

Now in her third year as photographer for the Princeton Index of Christian Art, the monumental project that makes it possible for scholars to examine all known examples of Christian art in the first 14 centuries of the modern era, Miss Menzies divides her days between the Index and her Kingston Road studio. She continues to draw and paint for her own enjoyment and, if pressed, will also list canoe-sailing, fishing and carpentry among her interests. One of her associates points out that "she can make a living any time as a handy man," for on her own she converted the family basement into a studio, including the installation of the darkroom sink and the panelling of the entire suite.

For undertaking the ambitious and challenging in the realm of photography; for adding a brilliant chapter to the annals of Princeton Present; for proving beyond doubt the power of a woman—even in one of the last strongholds of male supremacy, the Princeton University campus; she is Town Topics' nominee for

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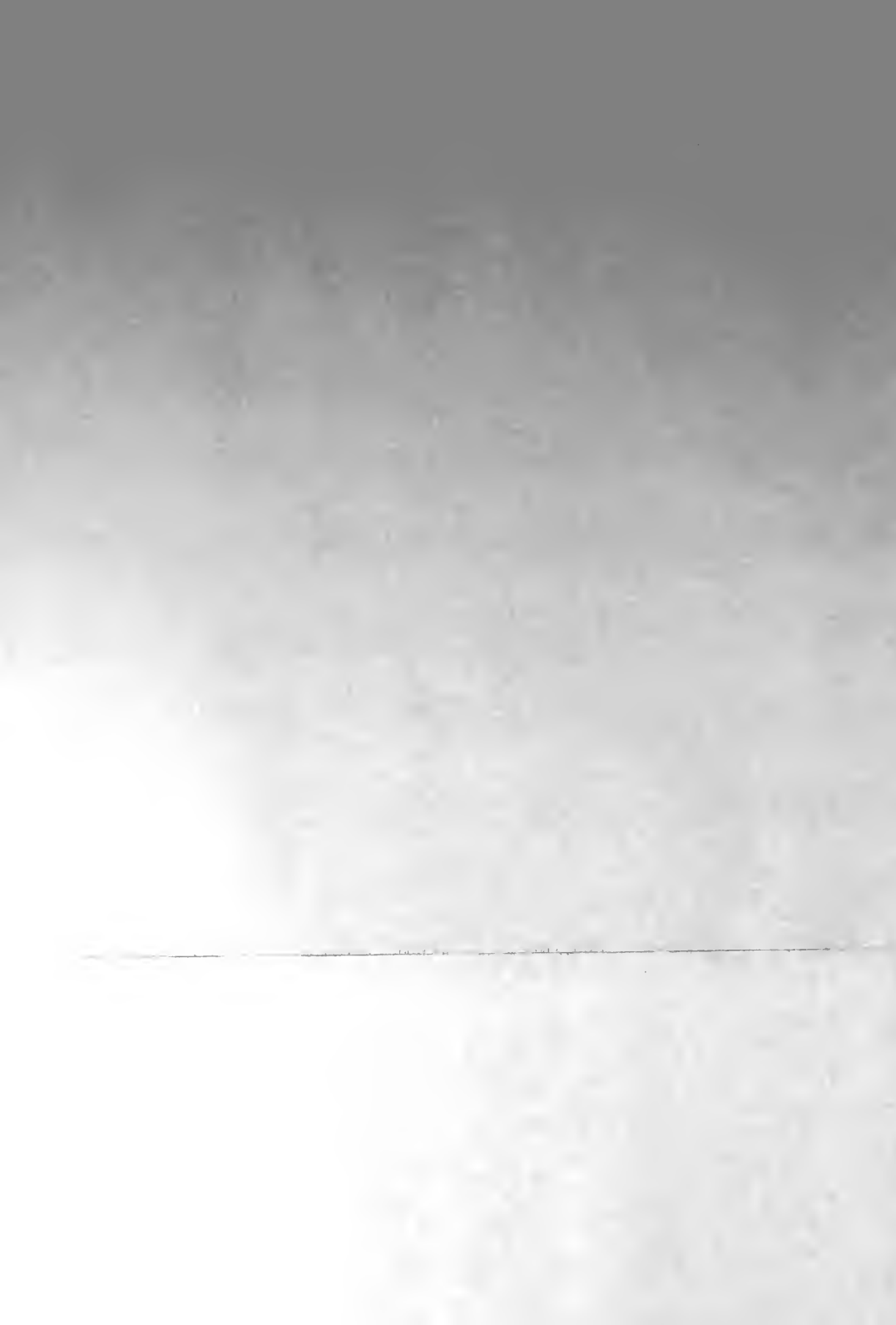
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Town Topics

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This is Princeton

PRINCETON'S FUTURE

Water, Water Anywhere? What with ample water running through Princeton faucets, rivers flowing without unusually dry banks and rain falling oftener than New Jersey vacationers want it to fall, not much thought is being given to this area's water situation this summer. Why bother? There's no problem!

Of course, the water table in Princeton Township may be dropping a little bit—as a result of a big increase in water users—but no one can be sure without checking closely and, anyhow, there's been plenty of rain to bring the table back up again. And, even if Township land developers are wondering about the future of water in their sections, Princeton Water Company will come up with a solution—or, perhaps, the developers will strike heretofore hidden wells.

Several years ago, when the Princeton Shopping Center's developers went to work, no one figured they'd uncover much water in their backyard. But they fooled the "know-it-alls," and they drilled three fairly deep "hidden" wells (300-plus feet each) that started spilling H₂O in abundance. The water company immediately wished it had an "in" in the area, but no such luck—they were private wells and the new center was "set" for its water supply.

Highway Deaths Soar

With the Princeton area a major factor, traffic fatalities in Mercer County this year are a tragic 64.7% ahead of the corresponding period for 1955. Through July 15 a year ago, 17 persons had met death on Mercer County highways but this week, the number stood at 28. Nine of them have been killed within five miles of the center of Princeton.

Just for the record (and it's an eye-popping one), the Princeton Shopping Center recently is using approximately 792,000 gallons of water every day to keep customers happy through its modern air-conditioning system. Figures computed by the State Department of Geology estimate that the center will need 85 million gallons for the May-September period—that's 11,000,000-plus cubic feet of water, or less than 6,000,000 cubic feet under the total amount of water needed to provide Princeton Borough and Princeton Township with ALL their water requirements for the first quarter of 1956.

Princeton Shopping Center officials are not to blame, just because their cool, pure water—after its air-conditioning function—is streaming off to a tributary end, from thence, into Carnegie Lake. After all, the three wells are their wells—and nobody has determined for certain that the water table is dropping very fast—and the water company hasn't offered to buy the wells. In the summer of 1956, the water table was dropping very fast.

But what about 1976 or 1996 or 2026? Experts at the State Department of Geology have projected their thinking ahead, and they concede that there may be an acute problem by one of the above years. So, for what it's worth, they offer three specific ideas:

(1) Pipe water through a connection from the center (after air-conditioning) to the city water system.

(2) Recharge existing wells by pumping water back through "re-charging" wells.

(3) Use cooling towers and recirculate water through the air-conditioning system.

Recommendations for Tenacre. While the need for more water in Princeton Township remained far from a burning issue this week, despite the interesting conjecture it raised, there remained a holdover issue of importance to many concerned citizens—the Tenacre Foundation fire of last month. The Christian Science "nursing home, given a 'clean bill of health' as of the fire date, was about to receive recommendations for improvement from state and local departments.

F. Spencer Smith, chief inspector of the State Department of Institutions and Agencies, said "certain recommendations" from—Continued on Page 2

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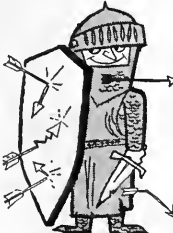
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This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 1

him were "in the mill" pending consideration by Dr. V. Terrell Davis, director of mental health and hospitals for the department. The recommendations will not affect the institution's status, nor will they be aimed at "fire angles," he reported; instead, they will relate to the foundation's general program, the replacement of the burned-out structure and the replacement of a similar structure still in existence.

Fire Chief George Cahill, who conducted a post-fire investigation of the foundation with representatives of the Board of Engineers, announced that he is forwarding a letter containing "fire recommendations" to J. Burwell Harrison, manager of the nursing home. A "spirit of complete cooperation" exists between the foundation and the Princeton Fire Department, Chief Cahill said, and he added that he felt Mr. Harrison would comply with his

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"protective" requests without debate.

Contacted at Tenacre, which has returned to a state of normalcy following the fatal blaze, Mr. Harrison reiterated the fact that his institution, to the best of his knowledge and ability, was adhering to all state and local regulations at the time of the fire. "However," he stated, "when we go through something like this, naturally we find things to re-assess and re-evaluate. We do not plan any major changes in the building, but we certainly will accept any recommendations from the State or Chief Cahill."

HOUSING POT BOILS
Preliminary Maneuvers. The Borough's Housing Authority and Planning Board gathered together in a special session Tuesday night and advanced another step toward a new public housing project, with lots of footwork on the side.

The major news was the first indication that the projected 50-unit public housing development may be located in the Lytle-John policy area. Housing Authority Chairman David S. Lloyd termed the section "a likely location."

With plenty of side debate, the night's concrete development was agreement by the Planning Board that a new federally-aided housing project will fit into the Borough's "master plan."

The Housing Authority sought to move as a step toward completion of an application for funds to make a study of the area and its needs. The authority said the deadline for the application is next Tuesday. Construction of any project must await the study, federal approval and a host of other actions.

Planning Board member John P. Woodbridge said that it is time to talk in terms of a specific project so that residents of the John-to-Witherspoon area can find out where they stand.

The session as a whole indicated, however, that the basic Princeton situation which lies behind any specific housing measure is beginning to press more and more on the nerves of all involved.

Borough Council, which had met to okay the apparently necessary construction contract changes leading to a non-fireproof firehouse for Hook and Ladder, sat on the sidelines as invited guests. Councilman Richard Colman raised the point that while the 50-unit housing project and "Urban Redevelopment" are entirely separate legally, they must be considered together in practical terms.

But the feeling continues to grow that the housing problem here must be handled from all overall point of view at last, even as specific building plans start to take shape.

PERSONALITIES
Karl M. Light of Cherry Valley Road, made public this week (see News of Theatres) plans for an ambitious repertory theatre, to be launched here in Princeton, late this summer with Mr. Light in the title role of the opening

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production "King Richard II."
Edward S. Greenbaum of 104 Mercer Street, retired general and now a lawyer, has been nominated by President Eisenhower as an alternate to the United States delegation to the United Nations.

ROUNDUP
In keeping with the spirit of golf that grips Princeton as well as all America in summertime, the Shopping Center will replace its divots during the coming week. . . Many complaints about the big holes in the parking lots necessitated the move, an expensive one. . . That noisy fire alarm Monday evening didn't amount to much as policemen extinguished the Jackson Street woodpile blaze before firemen could reach their rubber boots. . . And beware of drunk drivers on Princeton streets, where three of them bobbed-and-weaved this past week.

The Township Committee and the Township Planning Board will hold respective meetings July 25 and 30 in place of the month of August, when members hope to be beseeching . . . Re-estimation of real estate property in the Township with a view toward equalization . . . for public hearing at the Committee's 8:30 session Wednesday. . . Congratulations to the Princeton Kiwanis Club, which packed the





—Continued on Page 3

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WHAT WELL-GROOMED BRIDLE PATH IS WEARING: Something new has been added to the Princeton Riding Club's old trolley-line bridle path, subject of much current controversy between club officials and owners of recently built neighborhood homes. Added are protective fences separating the path from adjacent yards, used by playful youngsters and adults who resent steeds sidetracking over their lawns. Fences were put up this week by club following court order. In October, court will decide whether club is entitled to one-time trolley-line right-of-way or whether horses must seek greener pastures via new trails. Pictured are Bonnie Hunt, 14, of Hightstown, riding club's Questonmark, and Rennie Travers, 16, of 345 Nassau Street, illustrating proximity of fenced-in yard. For other late developments, see Topics of the Town. (Alan Richards Photo)

seasons, beginning on page 36. . . No word yet on the Princeton Water Company's red-hot request for a hike in consumer rates, through a decision is expected soon from the Public Utilities Commission. . . Still on water, the Bureau of Budget has approved and sent to Congress an appropriation of funds for the Stony Brook Watershed Protection Plan. . . If okayed by the higher-ups, the plan will mean nine flood and sediment control dams on tributary streams of Stony Brook. . . One well-known men's haberdashery and one popular hotel were taken for \$250-plus in bad

checks this week, and both are still seeking the handsome army lieutenant, who wielded the wretched pen. . . In the rumor department, a fabulously successful Princeton area restaurant (with bar) is reportedly up for grabs for no more than \$25,000. . . Fishing is so bad hereabouts that the gents have to dream up new fish stories for their wives. . . At least, that's the picture as painted in Question of the Week, page. . . Princeton's newest street is being laid next to the former Snow home at 400 Nassau Street. . . And, with the invasion of locusts, summer has definitely arrived.

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Arm Rocker	8.00	Round Table	10.50		
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Topics of the Town

Two Big Jewelry Thefts. Burglary which police have tabbed as "a two-man professional job" was perpetrated last week in adjacent west side homes, with the total loss and damage to furnishings estimated at \$11,700.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Grover, 180 Library Place, was forcibly entered on Wednesday when the thieves pried open the kitchen door and ransacked all rooms of the house. A wall safe was ripped from its place, and the total loss (mostly in jewelry) and damage replacement has been set by police at \$7,700.

In the neighboring home of Howard P. Homans, 33 Lafayette Road, the principal loss was reflected in the disappearance of a diamond brooch, valued at \$4,000. Nothing else of importance was reported taken, and damage to the furnishings was negligible.

The two burglaries were pinpointed within a 24-hour period because a friend of the Grovers, renting a portion of their residence for July, was absent from the house only on Wednesday—the day the thefts occurred. Police took the crime as occasion to re-emphasize their plea to be notified of vacant houses, since the burglars were able to ransack homes which they obviously knew were empty and the police did not.

ported that a wall-type safe was forced open in the Grover home. Also, contents of bureaus and closets were strewn throughout the dwelling and books were pulled out of various bookcases.

The policemen reported that a similar situation existed at the Homans home. Two drawers and a filing cabinet were emptied, and the contents of a desk and clothes closets were thrown about the house. A collection of valuable stamps were left untouched.

Admitting that the Grover case is a bit different, since someone actually was living in the home while the owners were away, Police Chief John Smith pointed out that the twin lootings illustrate the importance of informing police about vacated dwellings so that special "spot checks" can be made. He also noted that his men are investigating the possibility that the thieves might well have learned that Grover's tenant was leaving Princeton overnight.

Mrs. Grover observed that the —Continued on Page 9

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 2
Music Circus tent Sunday night for "Plain and Fancy" and earned \$2,500-plus for its children's welfare fund. . . Speaking of such endeavors, the Lions Club will play the Borough Police Force in donkey baseball on July 30—for fun as well as funds."

Sports-minded readers will be interested in the first of a three-part series on the outlook for Princeton University's football

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News of the Theatres

Theatrical Venture. A new theatre group, as yet unnamed, will launch itself in Princeton at the end of August, with the intention of inaugurating pre-off Broadway plays and the hope of establishing a permanent repertory company.

The principals for the moment are Kurt Light, known for many outstanding performances in Princeton; and to Broadway most recently in "Inherit the Wind"; (Theresa Hayden, producer and director on and off Broadway, and lawyer Richard Green, long-time friend of Mr. Light.

The new group has announced Shakespeare's "Richard II" with Mr. Light in the lead for a period starting August 27. "Richard II" will be done in Murray Theatre for about two weeks, and then a second play will be put on for another week, making an expected total of three weeks here at the Murray.

"Richard II" will then be moved to New York in an off-Broadway theatre still to be named and the second show will be the next in the repertory. Other shows will follow, it is hoped.

Selection of a director, a New York theatre, the second play, and casting of "Richard" (using professionals and experienced amateurs from this area) were in the works for this week. Rehearsals will start two weeks before the Murray opening.

Many of the investors, who get a two-for-one gamble in a sense, are from the Princeton area and capitalization is proceeding well. Interested "angels" are still asked to contact Mr. Light or the others, however.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS
It seems that "The Grass Harp" by Truman Capote is an enchanting play, but you can see for yourself tonight (through Saturday night) at Murray Theatre as the University Players go through their paces.

This corner is not quite sure about the enchantment, because of certain circumstances on opening night which may have disappeared before this gets into print.

There were a couple of problems. Most of the Players made a genuine effort to offer a proper Southern accent and did rather well, but the attempt seemed to create halts and awkwardness in delivery, something which a few performances might overcome. Grendlin hit the light board in the second act on opening night with rather amazing results, and for the first time this season, it was impossible to ignore technical difficulties.

Most serious however, was the collapse of the final scene, which probably provides a poignant climax to a very deft play. The words, values and emotions were as ragged as the efforts to get around chairs and in and out of doors—distracting and almost without significance.

Charm belongs as a word to describe "The Grass Harp" and the simplicity of thematic presentation shouldn't be misnamed emptiness. But charm and simplicity of acting are needed throughout. In their place in the final scene were emptiness.

The slight time of awkwardness camouflaged two outstanding performances, those of Ralph Williams as the youthful Colin, and Moyné Smith as Dolly. Mrs. Smith shared in some of the responsibility for the last scene, but she was beautifully cast and gave her best.

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Mr. Williams gave a wonderful expression to the spirit of his role. Vinnette Carroll knit much of the production together in a striking performance full of laughter, though on occasion she was too strident for her supposed age.

Joseph Bird presented something very fine in Scene 3 of the first act, but talked off in the second act. Elizabeth Fine appeared to be hampered by the accent problem, so that her manner of speech restricted the abrupt

commanding quality in her role, yet her physical presence was good. Emotional depth and distinction was the problem in her final scene.

Mario Siletti was sleazy enough as Dr. Morris Ritz, and you didn't need an ideological scorecard in the recognition scene with Georgine Hall (as Miss Baby Love Dallas). Lella Barry was accomplished as young Maude, but it was finishing school, not Southern school.

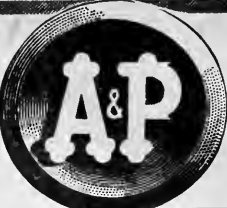
Max Brandt, Deborah Hoch, Fred Cline, Mary Gonzalez, Ed Pliska and Robert Wren combined for a very able and lively scene change in the first act (plus some other good supporting efforts), but the wandering lighting in the second act made a shambles out of a parallel scene specially written by Clement Cohen. Sandra Jefferson joined in the fun as a lipping choir mistress.

Most of the above sounds pretty

serious and most of "The Grass Harp" is pretty delightful. The Players actually made much of the amusing and imaginative material come alive.

Jerry Rabour's two sets were excellent and this corner admits with envy that Mr. Rabour's tree house was a lot finer than the old one we built on Alexander Street. (Inhabitant's a bit wheezier, too.) The show was well costumed and propertied, so let's hope the rest of the physical production is ready by now.

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1-Tufted Back Lounge Chair	217.00	119.00
1-French Provincial Buffet	159.50	99.00
1-4-Pc. Modern Gold Sectional, Foam Rubber	819.00	549.00
1-5-Pc. Modern Pewter Mahogany Triple Dresser Bedroom Suite	895.00	569.00
1-9-Pc. Mahogany Dining Room Suite	599.00	379.00
1-Colonial Sofa, Foam Rubber, Green Print	236.00	159.00
1-5-Pc. Wrought Iron Dinette, Glass Top	289.00	199.00
1-Mhg. D/L Table, Two Pedestal w/caster	175.00	119.00
1-Perseimmon Studio Couch	129.50	89.00
1-Lane Cedar Chest, Cordovan Mhg.	97.95	69.00
1-Green Contour Chair	134.00	79.00
1-French Provincial Chest on Chest	349.00	169.00
2-Full Size Mattress and Box Spring Sets	159.50	119.00
1-5-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite	569.00	449.00
1-5-Pc. Modern T/Dresser Bedroom Suite, Sandalwood Mahogany	529.00	399.00
2-Twin Size Frank Lloyd Wright Bed Frames	80.00	10.00
1-Famous Make Dual Lounge, Love Seat	289.00	109.00
2-Modern Twin Beds	95.00	49.00
1-7-Pc. French Provincial Bedroom Suite, Antique White	859.00	599.00
1-3-Pc. French Provincial Curved Sectional	989.00	549.00
1-2-Pc. Sectional, Brown Tweed	399.00	249.00
1-Modern Sofa, Blue Decorator Fabric	485.00	169.00
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 an Accident at Home" (Donald
 Duck).
 3:00, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 4

"Three-Way Split" Next on the Murray schedule is an evening of one-act plays, a bill which the University Players traditionally call "Three-Way Split." The program will open Tuesday, July 24, and run nightly through Saturday, July 28.

Producer Morton Goolde has selected three highly different plays by three outstanding writers, William Saroyan, Tennessee Williams and Thornton Wilder, to provide entertainment with a balance of varied styles and approaches.

Mike Keskikian, the resident director, will stage Saroyan's "Across the Board on Tomorrow Morning," a conversation piece full of gimmicks, fun and characters running in and out of it. In characteristic Saroyan style, he incorporates the question of life and death into an amusing treat-ment virtually unadorned by plot.

Mr. Goolde will direct "Moony's Kid Don't Cry" by Tennessee Williams, written during the same period when he completed "Streetcar Named Desire." The one-acter contains many of the elements of the longer play and captures the spirit of loneliness and tenderness that can exist between men and wife.

Paul Schrim will be seen as the husband, while Lelia Barry will portray the wife. The drama of inner conflict accompanies the theme of hope that their existence will be justified by their child.

Mario Siletti, who has earned acclaim both as an actor and as a director in Murray Theatre, will stage the Players' production of "The Happy Journey to Trebitzen and Camden," Thornton Wilder's well-known comic fantasy which is something like "Our Town."

The family journey is staged in an appealingly casual style. "Three-Way Split" will find almost the entire company of University Players appearing on stage. The production is always a favorite with the group and with audiences. Tickets for the program may be reserved by calling the box office, 5539.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE
 "Paris," a musical with songs mainly by Cole Porter, is the current attraction at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope. The show continues through Saturday with Russell Nype and Jane Morgan starred.

The barn theatre will take a commendably unusual step in offering "The Magnificent Yankee" by Emmet Lavery during the week starting Monday, July 23. Jerome Cowan, resident star, will make his final appearance of the season as Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The difficult role, spanning 32 years of the famed jurist's life, has been attempted only once since the late Louis Calhern earned ecstatic praise in the role on Broadway.

Seen as Fanny Diswell Holmes, originally played by Dorothy Gish, will be Margaret Mullen. The important roles of Henry Adams and Louis Brandeis, Holmes' fellow Justice on the Supreme Court, will be taken by Bert Bortman and Lou Gilbert, respectively.

Others in the cast will include

Rubie Raymon, Richard Marr, David Clarke, Leonard Kailash, Charles Mueller, John Colman, George Kent, Stanley Shoemaker and Jack Leck.

"The Magnificent Yankee" will be directed by Robert Caldwell.

A special matinee is scheduled for Thursday, July 26, when Anne Russell, the unique international concert comedienne, will perform at the Playhouse. Her musical satires have won her wide acclaim in various media.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Proud and the Profane (July 19-24) finds William Holden as a tough Marine colonel and Deborah Kerr as a sensitive Red Cross worker and widow involved in an illicit romance. The love story is drenched with emotion, sin, repentance and forgiveness, and a bit short on motivation.

Thelma Ritter and Dewey Martin also featured in an elaborate production, VistaVision.

The Great Locomotive Chase (July 25-28) has the virtue of being a lively action film (via Walt Disney) filled with adventure and chase, a treat for rail-

road fans, as well as a good documentary treatment of a Civil War exploit. Fess Parker and Jeff Hunter do a fine job in the top roles. Color CinemaScope. The bill also includes "Men of the Arctic" and "How to Have an Accident at Home" — both Disney shorts.

Variety. The gross for "Blood Wedding" at Murray Theatre topped that for "Charlie's Aunt" . . . But just you guess what St. John Terrell will bank for the current closing week of "Plain and Fancy" with over 14,000 tickets sold for the Music Circus.

Hermione Gingold will arrive July 30 with a musical review "Sticks and Stones" at the Bucks County Playhouse. . . . Lambertville opens with "The Student Prince" on Tuesday evening—two week run.

Barbara Dille, known for many fine performances here with the Princeton Ballet Society, is enrolled in the extensive six-week course at the Jacob's Pillow University of the Dance in the Berkshire Hills. Founded by famed Ted Shawn, Jacob's Pillow is new in its 24th year.

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It's New to Us

A Drink of Summer. Ice-cream soda in pigtail or Vermouth Cassia in chignon—Princess Courtmet has a drink for every thirst. The soda isn't really a drink. It's just the glass: a frosty white tumbler nestled in a brass wire holder with a handle. It's a modern version of the old-fashioned soda glass that used to be served at a marble-top table. Each one is \$2, at the shop on the corner of Harrison and Nassau.

Syrup de Cassis (black currant syrup) has been imported from France for summer pleasure. To make Vermouth Cassia, use a jigger of French vermouth, half a jigger of the syrup and fill the glass with carbonated water.

On the same shelf at the Gourmet there is a mint syrup from a noted creme de meche firm. This syrup, however, is non-alcoholic, and you may use it in cool summer drinks or even in mint sauces, presumably.

Summer soups come from the House of Stevens. They include vichyssoise, this one with a heavy stock base), jellied clam madrilene, and other medrilenes with claret or plain. There are also jellied chicken consommé, tomato consommé and a tomato aspic.

With your summer soup or your summer drink, try an Armenian bread wafer, almost the size of an Armenian carpet. Each wafer is nine inches across, thin, crisp and adorned with sesame seeds.

We wondered whether you just grab at a wafer and eat right across the whole nine inches, but of course this is not the Armenian way. Break it up and ask your guest to have some, too. Eight wafers for 69c.

Not to be outdone in size, the Finns have produced a white falence coffee cup that holds a full pint—we measured it. They have also exported a coffee cup that is tall and slim instead of squat and round, like most coffee cups.

It is handsome to look at, and probably keeps coffee hot longer because there is less surface to cool. Comes in plain white or a deep strong coffee brown, lined with white. Good chocolate cup, too. Each cup \$1.75.

Hot Tray is known to you, probably, as a convenient device for keeping food warm. Now there is a hardwood maple curving board with a Hot Tray embedded in one end. Costs \$29.95, and measures 18 by 24 inches. It's uses are endless.

Off the shelf: new brown and black patterns in the familiar forest-green plaice mats, 35c each. . . . children's party blis embellished with a carousel, made of that thick embossed paper you find between layers in candy boxes. Ten for \$1.25. . . . Lobster bibs to match, 10 for \$1. . . . a painted wooden Swedish hedgehog two inches long, with a wist-

ful expression and a pinched snout. Irresistible. . . . Two tigers from Japan, each with hidden spring neck that swivels the head back and forth. In papier mache for 50c and 95c. . . .

One-Quart Drink. One thing about those Libby glass people—like the Armenians and the Finns, they think big. Here's their latest tumbler at the Wright Store, 130 Nassau—a full 32-ounce piece of glassware, big enough to use for a vase.

It's designed for giant milkshakes, soda, iced-tea and anything else you're generous enough to put in it. You get five for 88c. They are clear glass with a scattered school of fish, or maybe its wishbones, in blue and white.

Taplite by Honeywell is a light switch that responds to the faintest touch. Good for lighting your way if you have a tray in both hands, or a hungry baby and a bottle.

Taplite is also decorative. Besides the basic electric switch (the first button-type switch ever to operate on line voltage, for your information), you get four inserts (green, ivory, tan and dark red) that go behind the clear plastic plate. These inserts may be used as is, or painted to match your walls or used as patterns so you can cut out switches from wallpaper or drapery samples. A switch for your switch, in short. The button itself is large, flat and brass. Set is \$2 complete.

The Wright Store also suggests Reid, the Johnson's Wax product that will kill garden and house pests (caterpillars, spiders, aphids and houseflies, plus a lot more).

Wright also has Cron-Nu, a rust remover to use on car bumpers or the legs of a kitchen chair. Tube of the paste is \$1.29.

For Your Life, Buoy. This will introduce Swim-Buoy, a new trick for keeping small fish afloat. It's built like a football, and is about the same size. It's inflatable, covered with bright sailcloth, and securely anchored to a web belt. You blow the Buoy up, fasten

the belt snugly around the waist and send your small swimmer out into deep water. Less bulk than a life jacket and less cumbersome. Frank's Sport Shop has them at \$3.95.

A rubber sea sandal has a thick treaded sole like a sneaker, and a thong that slips between the toes. In adult size for \$1.25, a pair at the 170 Nassau Street store.

—Continued on Page 14

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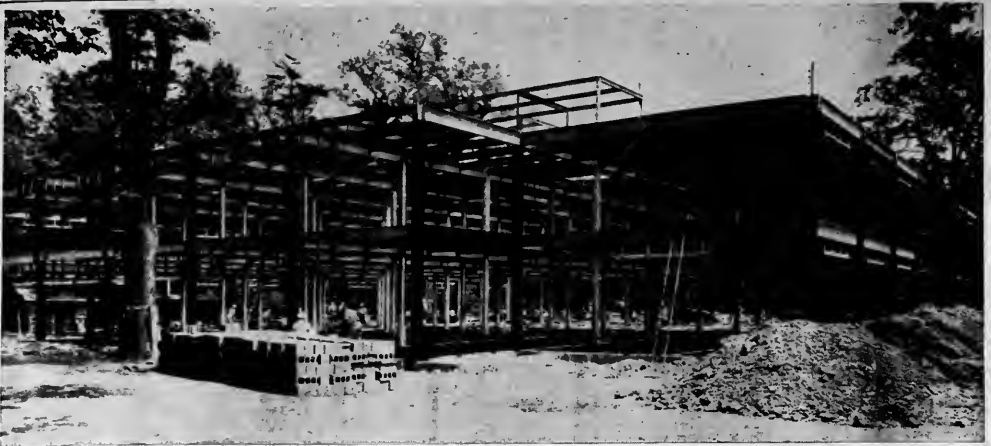
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THE STEEL IS UP: Turner Construction is pouring the structural slab for the first floor and Princeton Theological Seminary's new \$1,500,000 Spear Library appears to be safe from the effects of the steel strike, although finishing items late in the job may be held up. The contractors are now aiming for completion by February, 1957, a month behind the original target date because of delays in the delivery of the structural steel. Passerby can now see the exterior masonry going into place. (Richards Photo)

Mailbox

Community Apathy Scored

When we moved to Princeton a short time ago, I was pleased to find a splendid Ground Observer Corps unit in action, and, after joining it, took pride in the fact that Princeton's was one of the very, very few posts in the country on full 24-hour operation. Now, four years after the start of Operation "Skywatch," and with an unblemished record through hurricane and blizzard, Princeton's post is disintegrating rapidly and on the verge of suspending operations.

For four years Mr. Hayward Greenland as Supervisor, and his seven Day Captains have carried the Herculean task of giving direction to the local program and keeping the Post manned, and all this with the absolute minimum of support from the Borough and Township officials and the Joint Civil Defense and Disaster Relief Council, and with almost

overwhelming apathy on the part of most Princetonians. Now Mr. Greenland, after an arduous four years, feels compelled to relinquish his position as Supervisor because of other pressing demands, and some of the Captains are seeking relief from their jobs, too. But in all Princeton, apparently, there is no one qualified with sufficient civic responsibility to take the jobs.

And not all Princeton can muster 200 regular spotters to give two hours a week to man the Post, plus maybe 100 dependable substitutes. The record will show that a comparatively few of the 300-odd souls enrolled in the GOC have carried the program these four years, and that a sizeable number of those nominally enrolled have actually served maybe twice or three times at most.

I'm not going into the reasons for the GOC, its value and need—anyone with doubts on that subject need only phone Major MacAllister, New Jersey GOC Coordinator, at EXport 3-1134; the Air Force has stated the need, the President of the United States has appealed to all citizens,

and the job has been given to Civil Defense.

All spotters would be very happy to see Princeton support the GOC which has such an enviable record here. I'd like to see the Mayor and Borough Council and the Township Committee really support the GOC, and I'd like to see the Joint Civil Defense and Disaster Relief Council support the only one of its activities that is truly active.

I think a rush of volunteers would give renewed hope and spirit to those brave few who are carrying on. Would-be spotters should phone John W. French, most able and diligent Recruiting Officer, at Prince 3-5489. And a little leadership and direction from city hall and the Civil Defense Council will straighten out the rest of the difficulties. But in the face of continued apathy on the part of the community, of city hall, and the defense council, a Ground Observer post of which all Princeton should be proud will pass into oblivion, and a large hole opened in the air defense of the United States.

GEORGE C. ALEXANDER
857 State Road

Steel Shortage Questioned

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In your July 1 issue, you attribute the plans of the architects of the new Harrison Street firehouse to use laminated wood beams to the steel "shortage" caused by the current strike. This must be incorrect, since as your issue went to press, the strike had been in progress less than 10 days, and the plans for the firehouse had been in preparation for more than three months.

How can the architects assume that by next December, when they need the beams, or by next September when they order the beams, that the steel strike will be unsettled despite the efforts of the Federal conciliator? Do the planners think that the present "businessman's" administration will allow the steel industry to remain idle for three or four months? If so, we should expect a marked slump in the stock market, and had better profit by it by buying short.

—Continued on Page 15

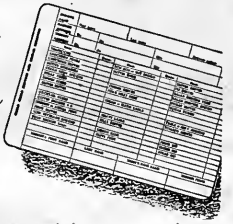
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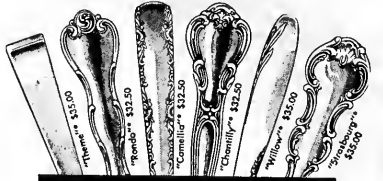
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

theft at her residence is a case of history repeating itself — rather unpleasantly — as far as she is concerned. Some 20 years ago, when the Grovers lived on Nassau Street, a burglar got away with thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry that was left on top of her dressing table.

Former Princetonian Robbed, Harmon Hagenbuckle, former manager of the Princeton Inn for more than a decade and now manager of the Essex Fells Country Club, was held up by three masked men at the club early Monday morning. The robbers escaped with an undetermined amount of cash.

Two of the men had stockings pulled over their faces, while the other wore a black mask, and two were armed with automatics.

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Kentucky 6-yr. old sour mash	
Claridge Private Stock	3.69 4.69
Blend, 80 proof	
40% 4, 5 and 6-yr. old whiskies	
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5-yr. old and 20%	
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Mr. Hagenbuckle, who lives with his wife in an apartment at the club, was held up at 3:25 A. M.

The Trials of the Trails. Those controversial bridge paths in northwest Princeton remained very much in the news this week as protective fences were erected (see photo, page 3) and a meeting of minds was held right on the scene of the controversy. Participants reached a summer-time agreement, with an assist from attorneys and a superior court judge, but a bitter trial battle loomed for the fall.

As ordered last month by Judge Thomas Schettino, the Princeton Riding Club paid for construction of wire fencing between portions of its horse trails and a pair of new homes near them on Wilson Road. The fences will serve as child-protection as well as a reminder of the difference between area homeowners and club officials until October, when the Judge has scheduled further court action to resolve the difficulties.

Meanwhile, Judge Richard J. Hughes conducted a first-hand inspection of property being developed by Lawrence Green and Mrs. Sarah Greenberg, west of Elm Road and north of Rosedale. Trails of the riding academy have crisscrossed the 200 acres belonging to Mrs. Green and Mrs. Greenberg for the past 20 years, but now the developers don't want the bridge paths to interfere with their construction of houses.

George Glides and Gordon D. Griffin, attorneys, accompanied their clients, Mr. Green and Mrs. Greenberg, on the inspection tour with Judges Hughes. Also present were Mrs. Anita Hasek, owner and operator of the Princeton Riding Club, and her lawyer, George Pelletier.

Following the rainy rendezvous, Judge Hughes announced that horseback riding will continue in the area without interference until at least August 3. Then adjustments, if any, will be worked out before Judge Schettino, who will receive information from Judge Hughes in the meantime. The land developers, according to Judge Hughes, will be permitted to open a road which provoked an earlier squabble over the use of riding trails when barriers were thrown up to block the bridge paths.

Presumably, all basic issues involved in the dispute between area homeowners and club officials will be covered in one trial before Judge Schettino this fall. Further "temporary agreements" to permit land development along with horseback riding—probably will be reached at the August 3 court session.

Nine Persons in Accident. Serious injuries were averted this past week because none of three vehicles was travelling fast when they came together on Mercer Street during a rainstorm. Two skidding autos converged on a station wagon, carrying six Princeton children, but one emerged from the unusual mishap in bad condition.

According to Sgt. Lester Anderson of the Township Police Department, the accident developed as Mrs. Susan Kilroy, 544 Mercer Street, was driving west on Mercer last Friday afternoon in her auto. An unidentified car—Continued on Page 10

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4 12-oz jars \$1.00

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Calendar of the Week

Thursday, July 19th
8:30 p.m.: "The Grass Harp", University Players production; Murray Theatre, University Campus. Continues nightly through Saturday.
Friday, July 20th
6:15 p.m.: Tri-County League Baseball: Princeton AC vs. Montgomery Township; Brookview Field.
8:30 p.m.: Town Club "Beat the Heat" Dance; roof of Bamberger's.
Saturday, July 21st
8:30 p.m.: Teen Canteen Dance; terrace of Witherspoon Street "Y".
Monday, July 23rd
7:30 p.m.: New daily closing time for Post Office lobby; use collection boxes for mailing after this hour.
Tuesday, July 24th
8:30 p.m.: Opening of "Three-Way Split", University Players bill of one-act plays; Murray Theatre, University Cam-

pus. Continues nightly through Saturday.

Wednesday, July 25th
12:00 Noon: Annual Lions Club Outing: Squatters Grove, Quaker Road; dinner served at 6:45 p.m.
8:00 p.m.: Joint Installation of new officers of Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, and Ladies Auxiliary; Legion Headquarters, 55 Mercer Street.

Friday, July 27th
6:15 p.m.: Tri-County League Baseball: Princeton AC vs. Princeton Junction; Brookview Field.

Monday, July 30th
8:30 p.m.: Donkey Baseball: Princeton Lions Club vs. Borough Police; Princeton High School Field, under the lights.

IN APPRECIATION

Mrs. Margaret E. McNally and her sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Kernan, of Bank Street, wish to express their heartfelt thanks to their neighbors and many friends for all kindnesses shown to them in their misfortune, as the result of a fire in their home on May 26.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 9

pulled out of Parkside Drive, causing Mrs. Kilroy to apply her brakes suddenly and skid into the path of the station wagon, which was moving eastward.

Richard Krol, at the wheel of the station wagon that was returning day camp students to their homes, did his best to avoid a head-on collision, but was unsuccessful. The two vehicles crashed together, though not at high speed. Almost immediately, a third car, operated by R. D. Sichel, R.D. 2, skidded and rammed into the station wagon from behind.

All nine occupants of the three involved vehicles were taken to Princeton Hospital, but none was admitted. Meanwhile, police sought the driver of the car which precipitated the accident, to no avail. They said no charges would be placed against the others.

Two of the half-dozen youngsters in the station wagon were hurt, more severely than their companions. Nellie Menand, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menand, 140 Hodge Road, suffered a slight concussion while Jay Edwards, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, lost several front teeth. Mr. Menand credited the station wagon's foam-rubber dashboard with saving these two front-riders from more serious injuries.

Other children in Mr. Krol's car at the time were William Edwards, 8, Jay's brother; Mollie Dorf, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erling Dorf, 283 Mercer Street; David Whitney, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Whitney, 434 Stockton Street; and Nancy Davidson, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davidson, 145 Cleveland.

Steady There, Judge. Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber, served credit for driving home without weaving this week after an unusual number of drunk driving cases in his court and in the Borough, where he sat for Magistrate Paul R. Chesbro, now vacationing. The busy magistrate heard three cases in four days, imposing heavy fines on a man and woman and sending one motorist to county jail for 70 days.

On Saturday, Magistrate Gerber considered the guilty plea of Stephen A. Lany, Skullman, a fireman who was arrested Friday afternoon while taking an erratic drive on Route 208 with two companions. Mr. Lany was fined \$225, received the mandatory two-year revocation of license, and was de-

Continued on Page 11

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Tender, Juicy
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Young Hens
10 to 14 lbs Average lb **53¢**

Frankfurters	Lancaster Brand	lb	43¢
Fresh Ground Beef	lb	34¢	3 lb \$1.00
Rib Roast	Oven Ready	lb	59¢
Boneless Beef Pot Roast	(Plate)	lb	39¢
Lamb Roast	Spiced Cut	lb	45¢
Shoulder Lamb Chops		lb	69¢
Selected Beef Liver		lb	35¢
Corned Beef	Boneless	lb	65¢
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OLD MUNICH RYE BREAD

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Ideal Grapefruit Juice	Sweetened or Natural	46-oz can	23¢
Peach Preserves	Ideal Brand Pure Fruit	7-1b jar	49¢
Ideal Asparagus	All Green	14-oz can	27¢
Salad Dressing	Hom-de-Lite	quart jar	49¢
Ideal Instant Puddings		3 pkts	25¢
Ideal Tea Bags	Orange Flavor	64 in pkg	59¢
Ideal Cooked Spaghetti		2 15-1/2-oz cans	25¢
Ideal Homestyle Pickles		1 pint jar	21¢
Ideal Park & Beans		2 16-oz cans	23¢
Cut Green Beans	Farmland Brand	2 15-1/2-oz cans	27¢



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Ideal Frozen Lemonade	2 12-oz cans	55¢
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

tained in jail until Monday while friends raised his assessment.

Early Tuesday afternoon in Township court, the magistrate imposed the same fine and revocation of license on Mrs. Virginia Barnes, Griggstown, who was arrested Monday night while driving under the influence of alcohol on Witherspoon Street. Having spent one night in jail, but no longer, the defendant also was given a 20-day suspended workhouse sentence following her plea of non-vult.

Later Tuesday afternoon, in Borough court, Magistrate Gerber sentenced Willie Mangum, Brooklyn, to 70 days in the workhouse, 60 for drunk driving and 10 for driving without a license. After listening to Mr. Mangum's story of accidentally backing into another car on Shirley Court, his plea of innocent and his delaying tactics, the magistrate added \$30 costs to the jail terms and requested the New York state to revoke the defendant's license in accordance with its statutes.

Radar Crackdown. Fines totaling \$240 were collected from speeders this week by Borough Court, but all save three were out-of-town motorists. Residents of this area fined were:

T. A. Powers, Pennylane Road, Princeton Junction, \$15; Mrs. Sara T. Davis, 131 Patton Avenue, \$15, and Frederick D. Gierzini, 6 Spruce Street, \$10.

Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber sat in for Magistrate Chesbro and found John O. Broadway, 21, of 12 Birch Street guilty of following another car too closely under a careless driving charge. Mr. Broadway, who pleaded not guilty, paid a fine of \$10 and \$5 costs. Magistrate Gerber complimented Patrolman Francis Maguire for filing the charge of following too closely, commenting that the offense is far too often a source of accidents.

Alighting on the driver's side of a parked car, a frequent but

rarely punished offense, brought a fine of \$10 and \$5 costs to John E. Peterson, 17, of 241 Moore Street because he obstructed traffic on Witherspoon Street thereby.

Other defendants were Robert R. Buggs, Cherry Valley Road, \$10 for failing to display a red flag on the extension of his truck; Mrs. Natalie Alexander, 29 Cleveland Lane, \$14 for going through a red light, and John DiDonato, 128 Jefferson Road, \$12 for going through a "stop" sign.

In Township Court Tuesday night, his fourth session in as many days, Mr. Gerber heard only a single case James Howard of Witherspoon Street drew a \$15 fine for driving without a license.

Legion to Install Officers. Elwood Blydenburgh will be installed as commander of Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, when joint ceremonies with the auxiliary are held Wednesday night at the 55 Mercer Street headquarters. Mrs. Embury M. Hance will take office as president of the auxiliary.

Mercer County Legion Commander Fred Ryan will officiate at the post installation ceremonies, while arrangements for the program are being made by William Birch, Special outdoor lighting will be installed for the occasion, scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. Musical entertainment and refreshments will be provided for members and their guests.

Those who will take office with Mr. Blydenburgh, who succeeds Nathaniel McKee, include Robert C. Schmidt, Sr. vice-commander; Eric H. Jungbluth, Jr., vice-commander; Elmer B. Greay, finance; Henry J. Frank, service; Innocenzo Vento, sergeant-at-arms; John McCarthy, Jr., judge advocate; Samuel G. Davison, historian; James Whitlow, Harold M. Hinkson, Sr., Norman Fowler, William Birch, Henry Robertello and D. Don Richards, members of the executive committee.

Serving as delegates to the County and State conventions will be Ernest Drake, Elwood Blydenburgh, Henry Robertello, Nathaniel McKee, Henry Frank, Elmer Greay and Eric Jungbluth. Alternates are Samuel G. Davison, Theodore Maple, William Birch, Robert Schmidt, Norman Fowler, Andrew O'Hara and James Whitlow.

Mrs. James Whitlow, president of the County Legion Auxiliary, will install the Auxiliary officers. Taking office with Mrs. Hance will be Mrs. Louis Gerber, first vice-president; Mrs. William Haupt, second vice; president; Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvey, secretary; Mrs. Edward Lloyd, treasurer; Mrs. E. J. Foley, historian; Mrs. Jesse Clayton, chaplain; Mrs. Jewell Wright, Jr., sergeant-at-arms.

Birth List. Twin daughters were born Sunday at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Palmer, 2 LaVale Place. The girls have also been born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Pirone, Jr., 340 Ewing Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galka, RD 1, Skillman.

Parents of sons include Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Lederer, 220-C Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Armstrong, 100 Stockton Road; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bruce, 71 Long View Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Del Vecchio, Washington Street, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elaney, Canal Road, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Servis, 33 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eiker, Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trebb, Erdman Avenue.

—Continued on Page 13

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Shrimp (35-40 Count) lb. 89c
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Fresh Meats & Poultry
Rib Roast of Beef (Prime and Choice) .. lb. 59c
Swifts Premium Frankfurters (cello wrap) lb. 45c
Sliced Bacon (Leigh) lb. 45c
Assorted Cold Cuts .. lb. 59c
Pork Loin Roast (Lain End) .. lb. 59c

GROCERIES
Giant Size Ajax .. 2 cans 35c
Giant Size Pink Drefl pkg. 75c
Grosse and Blackwell Tomatoes whole and Peeled 2 cans 49c
Grosse and Blackwell Tomato Juice .. 2 cans 29c
Heinz Tomato Ketchup 2 lg. bottles 49c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS
Nearby Wax Beans .. lb. 19c
Green Peppers .. 3 for 10c
Grosse Tomatoes .. 2 lbs. 29c
Freestone Peaches (Elberta's) .. 2 lbs. 25c
Lettuce (Iceberg) lg. 2 for 25c

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THE BIG ONE GOT AWAY: Joseph Vranick (kneeling) bemoans the fact that the fishing season isn't too good right now and does his best to convince Town Topics' inquiring reporter-photographer team that he "just missed" his big bass. Fred Pfeiffer, equally discouraged, thinks fishing is "just as bad" in Princeton this summer as everywhere else in the state. For their studied hook-and-line observations, plus the opinions of other frustrated fishermen, see Question of the Week below. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Question of the Week

Question: How's the fishin' here this summer?

Location: Banks of Lake Carnegie, Delaware - Raritan Canal and Millstone River.

Fred Pfeiffer, Trenton, equipment maintenance man with AT&T in Princeton. It's just as bad here as everywhere else this summer. One man just spent six hours nearby and never got a bite. I think it might be better at night; it's too warm for fish in the daytime. Also, there are too many weeds right here—the fish get enough to eat without what we've got to offer them. I've seen fish so full that they're too lazy to try for more.

Joseph Vranick, Trenton, rope machine operator: I don't think the fishing season is too good right now. This is only the second time I've been here, and I just missed my big bass. I used the wrong hook. I'm going back now and get him with the right one. I hope. This place seems to be about average this summer—not too good because the water's been unusually cold. Plug fishing in North Jersey is the best right now, I think.

Mrs. Robert Gruppu, Perinville, housewife: This is my first fishing experience here, and I haven't caught a thing yet. As a matter of fact, I've only landed about a dozen blue gill so far this season, counting everywhere I've been. It doesn't even pay to buy a license any more. I can't tell you what the problem is this year.

Thomas Cudlipp, Fritchold, construction worker: I haven't been too great for me. Maybe I haven't gone fishing enough. I've picked up some catfish and blue gill, but very, very few bass. It's just about as good here—or bad, that is—anywhere else around. Luck, it's just not with me.

Edward Foma, Trenton, maintenance worker for the state: It's been pretty good for me here on the north side of the lake. In fact, I caught a 30-inch eel right on this spot a week or so ago. Right now, I'm thinking for cats. Usually, I fish off the old mule bridge, but this summer this particular spot has been good. I saw some fine catfish caught on live bait

Things Tough All Over

Cleaning fish facts in the Princeton area for Question of the Week, Town Topics' inquiring reporter searched far and wide for a local angler, to no avail. No doubt many Princetonians have tried their luck in Princeton waters, but either it hasn't been good and they've given up or they weren't in the fishing mood this week.

One Trentonian made what seemed to be a pretty valid point: "You'll find a lot of fishermen from Trenton fishing here in Princeton and a lot of fishermen from Princeton fishing in Trenton. Everybody's looking for a good spot in Jersey this summer, but they aren't finding it. I'll tell ya, fellas, things are tough all over."

this morning. I'm using corn meal myself.

Felix Scafonas, Philadelphia, shipping yard worker: I'm trying my luck here while my family enjoys a picnic. My sister-in-law says it's not bad here, but she can't prove it by me so far. Look, I just lost my hook along with my bait to a fish! Oh well, I work all week and this is pleasant recreation, even if I don't catch anything.

Mrs. Lottie Fields, Hightstown, housewife: It's not much, believe me. I've caught a few sunnies, cats and blue gill, but all pretty small. Within the legal limitations, of course. At the first of the season, the fish were pretty fair-sized, but after that they haven't been so good.

Robert Daddell, New York City, apartment house superintendent: The fishin' here's not at all good. I'm ready to go home. I've been trying for two or three hours without a healthy nibble. Last year, the Princeton fish ate anything you offered them, but this year they're particular. My partner over there says Washington's Crossing is a good spot, but neither of us thinks much of this now. I had a snake jump at me a while ago, so I'm really convinced there's nothing I want here.

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All-metal Garden Barrows 3 cu. ft. \$9.95 now \$7.98

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Green Pod Beans	50c lb.	now 42c lb.
Bush Lima Beans	50c lb.	now 42c lb.

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 Tomato Spray — Crabgrass Killer — Bean Spray
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

Soroptimists Form Milk Fund. The Soroptimist International Club has established a Milk Fund for two needy families, one from each of Princeton's two municipalities. The Fund was set up through a \$200 contribution of the Soroptimists and an additional \$50 gift from the Women's Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club.

The Milk Fund will be administered by a board consisting of representatives of each of the cooperating organizations. The pres-

ent board consists of Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvey and Mrs. Ralph J. Sharp, representing the Soroptimist Club, and Mrs. Annamie Kiefer, representing the Lions Auxiliary.

The families receiving the Milk Fund were recommended to the Social Service Bureau by the Directors of Welfare of the Borough and Township, who, in turn, passed on their recommendation to the Milk Fund board. Under the terms of the Fund the families must be large in size, be in a low income bracket and be encountering a health problem.

According to Mrs. Ralph H. Jones, president of the Soroptimist Club, \$1,000 annually is the current need to provide milk for low-income families where tubercular and health problems exist. Mrs. Jones invited other service, civic and social organizations to join in augmenting the Fund.

"Colross Manor" sold. Historic "Colross Manor," long a Princeton landmark, has been bought by Dr. Geoffrey W. Rake, director of Medical Research, Squibb International. Dr. Rake purchased the manor from Walter F. Smith Jr., with Skillman and

Skillman serving as the brokers. "Colross" was originally built in 1799 of handmade bricks in Alexandria, Va. In 1929, the house was dismantled, transported to Princeton and reassembled by the Matthews Construction Company. Leigh French Jr. served as the architect in reconstructing the Georgian style.

"Colross" is located on a hill-top in a 19-acre plot on The Great Road. All of the original bricks, the pine paneling and elaborate moldings, the mantels, stair rail, paneled doors and fanlight dormer windows have been preserved.

"Beat the Heat." Another "Beat the Heat" dance staged by the Town Club will take place Friday night on Bamberger's roof. Edward Ansell, of 463 Jefferson Road, is making the final arrangements for the affair, which will run from 8:30 until 12. The Town Club has also planned an outing for next Wednesday when 50 members will enjoy a trip to the Lambertville Music Circus to see "The Student Prince." Reservations may be made through Nancy Crowell.

Nursery School Praised. A four—Continued on Page 14

1 WEEK TO GO! \$10,000 TO WIN!

Time's running out in Plymouth's big \$10,000 New Jersey License Number Jackpot! You must register your car's license number by Saturday, July 28, to be eligible to win up to \$5,000 in cash! You can win if you own ANY car registered in New Jersey—any make, any model, any year!

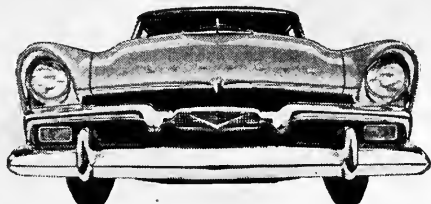
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Nixon to Nix or Fix?

New Jersey's rank and file voters are closely divided on the question of whether the renomination of Richard Nixon as GOP Vice-Presidential candidate will hinder or help the Republican cause come November. The New Jersey Toll, a feature of Princeton Research Service, reports this week that just about one out of every three persons questioned believed Nixon an asset, while another one of every three considered him a liability.

According to the Poll's statewide results, 34% of the interviewees feel Mr. Nixon is a "fixer." 33% rate him a "nixer," 22% claim his presence in party plans "makes no difference" and 11% give "no opinion." Interestingly, opinion splits right down the middle among the state's Independent voters—33% think Mr. Nixon helps the GOP's chances and 31% reason that he hurts them.

Opinion on the significant question depends a lot on whether people regard themselves Republicans or Democrats, the Poll concludes. For example, among rank and file Democrats in New Jersey, the weight of opinion by a margin of exactly 2 to 1 is that the Vice-President's renomination will hurt the GOP in November. Republican voters, on the other hand, endorse Mr. Nixon as a definite aid by a margin of nearly 3 to 1.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 13

page, penetrating article on the Princeton Nursery School, founded in 1929, is the Public Affairs feature in the August issue of the *Ladys' Home Journal*. Written by Margaret Hickey, the editorial tribute credits "plain, old-fashioned" tender care as the key to the school's well-known success.

The Journal article covers the history of the nursery institution, which today handles 40 youngsters, including its intriguing start under the guidance of Margaret Matthews, daughter of New Jersey's Episcopal bishop. According to the national magazine, Miss Matthews was prompted in her action "after she discovered that the family laundress locked her child up at home in order to come to work."

Complete with an appealing photograph of Director Eve Miller and some of her school charges, the lengthy article devotes considerable attention to



OLD ORDER CHANGETH: At ceremonies this past week, the Naval Reserve Research Company of Princeton changed commanding officers for the year ahead. Cmdr. Edward W. Stitt (left), Brunswick Pike, relieved Cmdr. Leonard W. Cushing (right), Greenhouse Drive, who held the post for one year. Cmdr. John K. Hicks, training officer from Washington, read the change-of-command orders. On hand were members of the company, which was activated in 1949 for research background. (Alan Richards Photo)

the school's daily routine and its unusual emphasis on personalized care. It also reports on individual pupils for a good deal of human interest along with explicable facts and figures.

In addition to Miss Miller, the Journal article mentions the following Princetonians, all instrumental in the Princeton Nursery School's development: Mrs. Pearl Graves and Mrs. Nancy McGill, veteran teachers; Mrs. John Jones, who plans and prepares the all-important school lunches; Mrs. Simeon Moss, an early staff member; Mrs. Mabel M. Reeves and Mrs. Ruth D. Bowers, Social Service Bureau representatives who administer admissions; Mrs. Ralph Rotnem, president of the school's board of directors; and Mrs. Glenn Ellis, who visits the school every Thursday "just because she wants to."

2,000,000 Casualties. This Friday at 11:04 a.m., thousands of civil defense volunteers will quietly move to their control centers to solve the problems created by the theoretical detonation of eight atom and hydrogen bombs in New Jersey. Civil Defense officials will be working under the assumption

that New Jersey will suffer 2,000,000 casualties during "Operation Alert 1956."

The exercise will start when Thomas S. Dignan, acting state —Continued on Page 15

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

No Beer Garden. Don't be misled by the proximity of philodendron, ivy and Budweiser. Claridge Wine and Liquor is not a beer garden. The new Shopping Center liquor store (new to the Center, but not a new store, as you know) has a real, live growing garden inside. The plants are not for sale, of course, but what atmosphere!

Claridge, with five times the space of its former quarters, now has room for a French corner or should we call it a French quarter? For summer, you'll probably be interested in the rose wines, Chablis, and so on. The shop also has its own labels in bourbon, blends, gin and—in a few weeks—vodka. Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and Saturday, 9-9 Thursday and 9-10 Friday. Delivery by calling 1-0657.

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Mr. Hirsch, the man behind the view finder at Mall Camera, Princeton Shopping Center, likes to initiate youngsters into the black magic of the darkroom and many a brownie with a Brownie has started to develop after a visit or two to Mall.

Mr. Hirsch dispenses advice, doesn't let an eager 10-year-old spend 'way over his head and confers solemnly with neophytes whose first prints shouldn't really look like that, should they?

He recommends short cuts to the 15-year-old veterans and enters into learned discussions on the use of ferrotype tin and the achievement of a fine-grain negative.

Certainly elevates the tone of adolescent dinner table conversation. (But you may find hypo solution in your best pie plate.)

Sally



THREE PRINCETON RESIDENTS IN THE U. S. NAVY: Left to right, Michael M. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Stewart, 26 Westcott Road; Thomas S. Fulmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Kline Fulmer, 3 Ober Road; and James F. Tidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Tidd, Brunswick Pike. Mr. Stewart, an end on the Princeton football team, will be a senior in the University's Naval R.O.T.C. program next fall. Mr. Fulmer enlisted in the Navy after his graduation from Princeton last month, and Mr. Tidd is a midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Mailbox

—Continued from Page 8

This reasoning apparently followed by the borough architects reminds me of the arguments that I have heard attributing the increase in numbers of hurricanes that have occurred during the past three years to the absence of the President from the White House; when Truman was in Washington we did not have any hurricanes on the east coast. There may be something in it, but nevertheless it is not a logical stand.

R. FLATT

Editor's Note: The Borough Engineer's office reports it was informed that a nine-month delay in delivery of steel was in effect even before the strike began. In the words of assistant engineer Henry W. Kenarney, "we had considered using laminated wood before the steel plants shut down, and the strike just clinched the matter."

"Do Unto Others . . ."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I couldn't hold my peace after reading your July 1-7 edition.

This letter is directed to you and your readers with suggested pats on the back for Mrs. (Willie Mae) Tadlock's letter and a sympathetic viewpoint for Mr. (Merzie) Lee's housing problem.

Are we as Americans forgetting the definition of each word in the Oath of Allegiance, accented by those who made the supreme sacrifice in World Wars I and II and the Korean conflict? And explain to me the meaning of the endearing words, "Life, Liberty," and especially "The Pursuit of Happiness."

I am well aware that all of us were born Americans and we are entitled by heritage to speak and live as Americans; however, after summing up recent articles in Princeton's newspapers and conversing with native Princetonians, who vote, I am inclined to believe that the Negro Princetonian has little or no voice in community problems. True enough is the fact that schools, public conveyances and amusement places in our area have long since gone through the adjustment period. Business establishments, offices and schools accept Negroes to work with other personnel, but, after working hours, we are obliged to retire

to our environment—with qualities that are not comparable to what we feel we are entitled to.

My personal belief is that what colored people really want ultimately is equality, and that the white man resists integration because it is contrary to his instincts. Times have changed, however, and, if we are wise, we would change with the times and try to live civilly and erase our selfish thoughts about our fellow citizens. For that so-called "blighted" area is the only home and possession the Princeton Negro has and may ever have to call his own.

Do unto others as you would have others do unto you. If you find this impossible, consider yourself out of place in this bright new era of 1956.

(Mae) NATALIE MURRAY
321 Witherspoon Street

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

director for the Division of Civil Defense and Disaster Control, alerts all of the state's 568 municipalities and 21 counties. Civil De-

Radio and TV "Dim-out"

Regular radio and television broadcasts will cease for 15 minutes Friday, July 20, when New Jersey Civil Defense tests facilities for emergency broadcasting of vital information as part of "Operation Alert 1956." The "dim-out" will start at 3:10 p.m.

During the 15-minute period all regular programs will be halted but those stations equipped to employ civil defense wave lengths, 640 and 1240 kilocycles, will shift to broadcasting essential information. Fourteen state stations will make the shift. Among them is WBUD in Trenton.

The public of New Jersey is not participating in this year's nationwide test, but state civil defense leaders will revolve on paper the problems resulting from the "explosion" of eight atomic or hydrogen bombs. New Jersey will also cooperate by controlling traffic at boundary approaches to New York and Pennsylvania.

fense will also be forced to study the problem of fall-out following the explosions.

The 2,000,000 casualties and the fall-out problem will be taken up independently. Radiological teams will plot the pattern of the fall-out, while directors in target areas will give estimates to State Control in relation to destroyed utilities, roads, bridges, etc. and what help they need. No public participation is involved.

Rowan Wins Scholarship. Douglas M. Rowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rowan, Rosedale Road, has been awarded the Western Electric Scholarship to Cornell University's School of Electrical Engineering.

Mr. Rowan will matriculate at Cornell next fall. He is a graduate.—Continued on Page 18

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A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE OF OPINION: Two strong shouts of "Out!"—coupled with a pair of unwavering "Safe!" calls—add up to the American concept of the Grand Old Art of Umpiring. In Princeton, it's the same as everywhere else, but the oft-ridiculed umpire enjoys their work as much as the ridiculing players enjoy their play. Exhibiting their well-taught technique above—(left to right) Bob King, Jim Brown, Wilt Kennedy and Herman English—are four of the half-dozen boys-in-blue who call the close ones all summer for the Princeton Community Softball League. Out of this particular rhubarb, at least, are Jim Carter and Frank Baldino, the rest of the umpiring team. (Alan Richards Photo)

Sports in Princeton

Football Outlook I. The picture above to the contrary, and disregarding the inevitable high temperatures and higher humidity of a Princeton July, the football season is not very far away. In his fifth floor office in the tower of Dillon Gymnasium, Charlie Caldwell is busy each day tackling the tremendous volume of advance work that must be done in planning for a nine-game schedule. Other members of the coaching staff will join him in August, and September 1 will see a 60-plus man squad report to Blairstown for pre-season practice.

Football publicity brochures are beginning to make their appearance on sports desks, leading support to the fact that the giant of the fall season is near the end of its hibernation. Princeton has turned out a comprehensive booklet running to some 20 pages and providing information on every-

thing from who figures to be this season's third-string tailback to the fact that in 1901, Langdon Lee '96 (Gil Lee's father) served as volunteer coach, compiling a fine 9-1 record.

During the next three weeks this department will provide a first look at the oncoming 1956 season designed to give some indication of what Princeton may expect on the gridiron. The first in the series of articles will deal with the losses sustained since last November, revealing the gaps that must be adequately filled if the Tigers are to make a good showing in defense of their 1955 Ivy title.

The approaching season will mark the first year in which a full round-robin of Ivy football games will be played, every team meeting every other member of the circuit. Back in action will be such rivals as Yale-Penn. in which the last game was played 13 years ago; Harvard-Penn., inactive since 1942; and Brown-Cornell, which was terminated for no particular reason in 1914.

Letterman Lost. When Princeton walked off the Palmer Stadium gridiron last fall a 6-3 victor over Dartmouth, Caldwell and his staff knew they would lose the services of 14 seniors. Earlier this month, indications were strong that they would do without another letterman, when Charlie Sharp lost four fingers of his left hand in an industrial accident in Ohio. Belief is that the unfortunate injury will terminate his football career.

Sharp's absence from the squad will mean that the Orange and Black must build for 1956 with less than half of the letterman on the 1955 championship squad. Twenty-nine P's were awarded; only 14 of this number will be at Blairstown, September 1.

Of those gone, four held starting assignments in the line and three in the backfield. Insofar as the replacement of regulars goes, then, Princeton is without both ends, a guard, the center and 75% of its backfield.

By positions, these are the men who will be unavailable this season.

The Record Book

Princeton football records are about evenly divided between the modern era (post-World War I) and the early years of the sport during the 19th century. The 1956 publicity brochure reveals that the longest winning streak covered the 24 games from 1949 to 1952 but that Princeton did not lose in 34 consecutive games played between 1884 and 1887.

In similar fashion, the Tigers' longest scoring streak (76 games) extended from 1945 to 1954, whereas the defense shone brightest in the 1891 season when an unscathed streak of 12 games was recorded. Princeton's highest score was recorded in 1894, when the Tigers ran over Lafayette to the tune of 140 to 0. The closest any modern-day team has come to that is the 75-0 victory recorded over Amherst in 1934.

Twenty-six Princeton teams have completed the season unbeaten—the first in 1870 and the latest in 1951. However, the modern-era elevens have understandably found the competition much tougher, with the records showing that only six of them achieved unbeaten status. They played in 1920, '22, '33, '35, '50 and '51.

Ends—Ben Spinelli, Joe DiRenzo, Joe Grotto and Charlie Sharp. The first two were seasonal regulars last year, a contributed in thorough fashion to the successful campaign, particularly in the 13-0 upset of Yale when they did so much to contain the Elis' fast backs. All were two of three-year lettermen, possibly the best indication of the degree of experience that will be lost at this position. Sharp was to have been converted from guard to end to alleviate the serious shortage here.

Tackles—Lightest loss anywhere on the squad with only Dick Moore, 210-lb. substitute, graduating.

Guards—Bob Aldrich, Wendell Inghofer and George Peck. The first two were regulars, until Aldrich was benched by a leg injury after outstanding play following the game at Cornell.

—Continued on Page 17

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 16

lowing his conversion from a tackle at Blairstown. Inhofner improved steadily as a senior and won his third letter on graduation. Feck saw unusually frequent duty as a two-year letterman on reserve duty.

Center—John Thompson, durable 195-lb. two-year letterman who had proved extremely dependable in this position.

Backs — Royce Flippin, Sid Finch, Bill Agnew, Dick Martin, Jack Kraus, Frank Cosentino. Flippin, who ranks with the finest running backs in Princeton's 80-plus years of football, sparked two tremendous victories over Yale, on both occasions coming back after missing weeks of action because of a broken wrist in his junior year and a torn knee ligament as a senior. A fine passer, topflight punter and standout defensive player, his absence—despite the fact that he contributed only to the victories over Yale and Dartmouth—cannot be over-emphasized.

Bill Agnew was a fine wingback in his senior year, leading the team in pass receptions with 10, averaging 15 yards. He carried the ball and contributing markedly to the brand of defensive play that cut the opposition's combined scoring to two touchdowns in the final four games.

Dick Martin, the Ivy League

choice as fullback, topped the squad in yards gained rushing with 546 for an average of better than four yards where the going is toughest. Sid Finch filled in beautifully for the injured Flippin, his total yardage of 632 ranking him among the Ivy leaders. Kraus was a good understudy for Martin and Cosentino served capably as a reserve quarterback, better than average blocking ability.

Together, these six players accounted for 76% of the total yardage Princeton gained last year. With the exception of the touchdown that Tom Morris scored to beat Penn, 7-0, they were responsible for virtually all the key scoring in the Tigers' seven victories.

Princeton accordingly will begin pre-season practice with a considerable greater replacement problem than it had a year ago, when only a third of the 30 lettermen had been lost. To a considerable degree, it was that kind of balance and that volume of strength in reserve which made it possible for the Orange and Black to take the Ivy title despite the fact that it was rated a pre-season underdog and then lost the services of Flippin for seven weeks.

The second article in this series will look at the manpower problem to be on hand this season, including both the upcoming sophomores and the returning veterans. The Class of 1959 won only two of its six games but several players of better than average promise are ready to join the variety ranks.

Cellar-Dwellers on Top. Nassau Oil was in first place in the standings of the Junior Baseball League at the end of play last week, with Matthews Construction, which had played one less game, close behind. A year ago, the Nassau Oil nine was last.

The first-place outfit rallied last Thursday for four runs and a close, 8-7 triumph over the Lions Club entry. John Hawkins and Tommy Petrone shared the pitching assignment for the victors, while Pete Rogers took the loss.

Matthews has a sound hustling staff in Dave Blydenburgh, Butch Cross and Bill Liney, and is figured to provide stiff competition for the three other entries during the summer season. The only team without a victory is Bowers, champions in '54 and '55 but minus most of its top players this season as they passed the 15-year age limit.

On a basis of three points for a victory, two for a tie and one for a loss, Nassau Oil's 2-1 record was good for seven points; Matthews was 2-0 and six points; the Lions 1-4 and four points; Bowers 0-3 for three points.

New Champ to Be Crowned. The crowning of a new queen in the annual Red Feather Women's Singles Championship Tournament was awaited this week as Mrs. Pepper Constable, titleholder for the past two years, was not available to defend her laurels. Play began on Church Courts Monday afternoon, with matches scheduled for 5:45 p.m. each day

of the week, and the new champion will be known either Friday or Saturday.

Favored among a field of 19 entrants were Mrs. Simon Hutter, Mrs. Alice Tucker, Mrs. Peggy Bayer and Mrs. Ferdie White. Also participating were Miss Nancy Williamson, Miss Virginia Chaplin, Miss Ellie Smith, Mrs. David McCall, Mrs. Joseph Sacherder, Miss Virginia Hutton, Miss Leslie McAnney, Mrs. Hallett Johnson Jr., Miss Helen Michna, Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Mrs. M. B. Woodworth, Mrs. John Glouchevitch, Miss Karen Smith, Miss Linda Brown and Miss Anne Brewer.

While the women competed for their tournament championship, meet officials continued to accept entries at the YMCA and Church Courts for the annual mixed doubles tournament, slated for next week. Open to residents of the Princeton and Trenton areas for a fee of \$1 per team, the tandem tournament will start at 5:45 p.m. Monday and will be held each evening at the same place until a championship combination has been determined.

Last year's mixed doubles winners were Mrs. Constable and Manning Brown Jr., who probably will be on hand to defend their title. Also expected to defend a title are Dr. H. P. Tyler and Irwin Vas, men's doubles champs in 1955. Their tournament, final Red Feather presentation of the summer, will begin July 30.

Continued on Page 18

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 17—

Drake, NSC in Showdown. Loop-loading Drake's, tuning up for its showdown battle with the runner-up Nassau Social Club next week, moved a notch ahead in the Princeton Community Softball League on Tuesday night by blasting Hopewell, 9-2. NSC was idle, waiting for its big test, but the Sportsmen's Club defeated ASCOP, 11-6, to regain the latter from prominent contention and Frazer's well-loped Laidlaw's, 15-3, to make virtually sure a cellar position for the losing team.

In Drake's overwhelming vic-

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tery, Don Long and Hal Miller clouted home runs to make success easy for Bill Bergen, who pitched steady ball and allowed Hopewell only single runs in the first, fifth and seventh innings. Catcher Joe Tolo was the hero in the Sportsmen's Club's win over ASCOP, hitting a homer and scoring four times, while Tom Everett was the big gun in Frazer's triumph over Laidlaw's, hurling a four-bitter that was effective except for the fourth inning.

P.A.C. Loses First. After going through eight games unbeaten, the Princeton Athletic Club baseball team dropped a 1-0 decision on an unexpected run Monday night. The contest on Brookview Field was rescheduled following Frazer's rain-out.

Manager Charlie Perpetua tossed a three-bitter against the victorious South Brunswick enemy, but was beaten on a triple and an overthrow on the last. His motes collected five hits but

were unable to chase anyone all the way around.

Nick Kovalskides, Princeton High athlete, got the locals back on the track Tuesday with a 3-1 triumph over Princeton Junction. The capable hurler paced the victory's attack by getting two of their four singles.

The loss Monday did not dislodge the Princetonians from first place. Montgomery Township remains the runner-up, with the other two entries in the four-team Tri-County League trailing.

Montgomery will play here this Friday at 6:15 on Brookview Field, with the P.A.C. going to Monmouth Junction Tuesday, where South Brunswick plays its home games.

Princeton Junction will be here Friday, July 27. All contests are open to the public without charge, with those interested in making summer baseball possible in the community invited to send a contribution to B. E. Bergen at 180 Nassau Street.

Obituaries

Mrs. Ruth Odessa Carter, 49, of 10 Berrien Court, died July 12 in Princeton Hospital after a short illness.

Wife of Eugene Carter, she was a member of the First Baptist Church and Princeton Court 118, Daughters of Isis. In addition to her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Cornelia Gilette and Miss Odessa Carter, all of Princeton, a brother and three grandchildren.

The funeral was held Monday at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Marie Hartung French, 64, of Philadelphia, died in that city on July 12 after a long illness. Among her survivors are a son, Bruce H. French, of Princeton. Mrs. French was born in Canton, O., and was the daughter of the late Louis E. Hartung, President of the Belden Brick Co., and Nina Balser Hartung. Her maternal grandfather, the late, Kaspar Balser, founded the Balser Brewing Co. there in 1849.

The funeral was held Sunday in Philadelphia. Burial was in Forest Hill Memorial Mausoleum, Canton, O.

Miss Alice B. Muchmore, 69, of Carter Road, whose life work was spent as a librarian, died July 13 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Chatham in 1888, she became a librarian following her graduation from high school there in 1905. In the ensuing years, she studied at the Presbyterian Deaconess Training School in Baltimore and then served as deaconess at the Church of Our Saviour in Newark and the Sanford Heights Presbyterian Church in Irvington. Miss Muchmore returned to library work in Union in 1942, retiring 12 years later. Since 1954, she had lived with her brother, Lloyd M. Muchmore. She was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Her grandfather, Edward M. Tuttle, was a direct descendant of John and Priscilla Alden, famous among the early settlers of New England. In addition to her brother, she is survived by three nephews and two nieces.

The funeral was held Monday in Madison, with the Rev. M. Allen Kimble, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Madison.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 15—

ate of the Lawrenceville School, Class of 1956.

From Turkey to South America. Princeton University faculty members on the Department of Geology are engaging in summer projects in such areas as Turkey, South America and the western United States. They are being assisted by some 40 undergraduates and graduate students.

Prof. Harry H. Hess, chairman of the department, will leave shortly for summer projects in Puerto Rico, Venezuela, the Virgin Islands and Guatemala. He will continue his research on the formation and development of mountains and the relation of earthquakes and volcanic eruptions to the process in these areas.

The Puerto Rican phase of his work involves the geologic mapping of the island and is being supported by the Economic Development Administration of Puerto Rico. Professor Hess has conducted studies in Venezuela for 11 summers and in Puerto Rico for the past four seasons.

Yellowstone Project. Prof. Erling Drut is studying fossil plants found in the volcanic ash of the northern section of Yellowstone National Park. He is revising the history of the Yellowstone re-

—Continued on Page 19—

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Gifts

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

gion as determined by the flora and climatic conditions of 50 to 100 million years ago.

Four professors, Franklyn B. Van Houten, John C. Maxwell, William E. Bonini and William T. Thom, Jr., are engaging in projects in the western United States. Professors Maxwell, Bonini and Thom are working in Montana, while Professor Van Houten is doing research in the Nevada area.

Prof. Alfred G. Fischer is traveling across South America from Peru to Trinidad, collecting specimens of triassic fossils, while Dr. Jorma O. Kallioikoski is exploring ore deposits in Turkey.

Donkey Baseball Set. Members of the Lions Club and the Borough Police Force will don baseball regalia and mount donkeys in a title of "Donkey Baseball" Monday, July 30. It'll be a "night game," too, starting at 8:30 p.m. under lights on the Princeton High School field.

The charitable activities of the Lions Club will benefit from the contest between the Lions and the Men in Blue. Tickets are 75c for adults and 50c for children, and may be purchased from any member of the Lions Club; at Ren-

200th ANNIVERSARY OF NASSAU HALL



While the issuing of commemorative stamps is nothing new to the Post Office Department, the type of paper on which the Nassau Hall bicentenary stamp will be printed represents a precedent in postal annals. The stamp will appear on orange-coated paper, marking the first time that such a color has been used. Only once before (in 1903) did the post office employ paper other than that of which the present-day blue line was employed in an experiment set forth by the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. The experiment, however, was soon abandoned since it did not produce the minimal shrinkage, which the Bureau was seeking. The stamp will go on sale here September 22, with collectors already making plans for obtaining cancellations on the first day.

wick's, Viedt's, Frederick Harris and Kresge's.

Miss Jefferies Honored. Miss Irene Jefferies, Y-Teen Program Director for the YWCA since last September, was honored last week at a farewell luncheon given by staff members of the association. She is resigning from the position to be married to Kermit Overton, a student at Lincoln University. The luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Brian Stevens of 417-C Devereux Avenue. It was given with her by Miss Esther Todd and Mrs. Rex Goreleigh.

Sorenson at GM Conference. Professor Alfred E. Sorenson, associate professor of mechanical engineering at Princeton and former Borough Councilman, is one of 26 American and Canadian educators participating in the fifth General Motors Conference for Engineering Educators in Michigan through July 31.

Professor Sorenson, a member of the Princeton faculty for three decades, teaches four courses in mechanical engineering and is closely associated with a number of research projects, including the construction in the architectural laboratory of a "Thermoshield," a machine which will make it possible to test building models under varying conditions of climate.

Cub Scout Theatre Trip. Members of Cub Scout Pack No. 36, St. Paul's Church, are scheduled to go this Thursday to a special morning performance of "Robin's Hood Treasure" at the Music Circus in Lambertville.

The trip has been arranged by Mrs. Richard Casey, with Mrs. Paul Lippman and Mrs. Richard Goette scheduled to drive the scouts to Lambertville.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 2201. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Telephone your ad or bring it to 4 Mercer Street by Tuesday afternoon.

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Lawrenceville Topics

Plants Get Water Approval. The way has been cleared for construction of plants for Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corporation and the Newark News near Baker's Basin by approval of their water supplies by state authorities.

The Water Policy and Supply Council granted permission for Curtiss-Wright to take 1,250,000 gallons daily from the Delaware and Raritan Canal. The Newark News will be allowed to take six million gallons daily, with about five million returned after use and purification.

Curtiss-Wright is planning a combined experimental and testing plant for jet engines, employing between 400 and 500 persons at the start and more later on. The company hopes to be in operation by June of next year.

The Newark News is moving into the field of retaining newsprint by chemical methods. The projected plant will take more than a year to build and will employ about 100 persons when in operation.

Square Dances Planned. Summer square dances have been scheduled for July 25, August 8 and August 22, all Wednesdays, by the Lawrence Township recreation committee. The square dances will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Junior High School parking area.

Ed McElroy will furnish the music and Howard Holzbaur will be the caller. Refreshments will be served by the ladies of the Lawrence Little League. John Philkitt is chairman of the committee and Richard J. Coffey is director of recreation.

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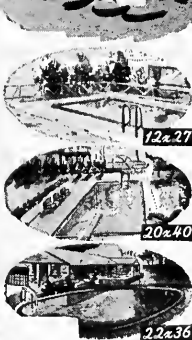
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News of the Churches

Institute Louis Wilson, Dr. J. Christy Wilson, who has directed Princeton Seminary's Summer Institute of Theology since 1941, will turn over his duties to two colleagues on the faculty following the conclusion of this year's Institute.

Dr. Wilson came to the Seminary for the purpose of directing the Institute, and has been its guide for 15 years. He asked to be relieved of his work on this year's Institute but remained at its post when it became impossible to find a successor. Dr. John A. Mackay, president of the Seminary and founder of the Institute, will announce the new directors shortly.

A record number of 345 persons came to this year's Institute, which closes this Thursday. The number represents out-of-town visitors, faculty of the Seminary and Princeton townpeople who went to the lectures. Usually attendance is around 300.

Residents of 26 states, Washington, D.C., Alaska, Canada, England, India, Japan, Korea, Scotland and Thailand came to the meetings. Many of them, like Dr. Leslie Thirard of Birmingham, England, made the journey to the United States for the main purpose of attending Institute meetings. Thirty-four denominations were represented, in contrast to 27 denominations last year.

Dr. Tucker Named Again, Governor Robert Meyner has named the Rev. William L. Tucker to the State Board of Mediation to serve another term. Dr. Tucker, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has been a member of the Board for over a decade.

Let's Go Outdoors. Rather than disband for the summer, many church organizations move outdoors for seminars, discussion groups or just plain church social get-togethers.

Young members of the First and Second Presbyterian churches and Methodist church have combined to plan an extensive program of activity for summer meetings. Last Sunday they went to Hackettsharney State Park, and next week, on July 29, they will go to Camp Buck at Clinton, N. J. Trips are planned for alternate Sundays and cars will leave from the Second Presbyterian church at 2 p.m. Subsequent excursions will be made to Bowman's Tower, Lake Carnegie and Surf City.

James C. Cortelyou is in charge of the program, with a committee to assist him. Douglas Rowan, Ronald W. Polinetti, Leroy Z. Page and Susan Kinnell are on the committee.

The couples club of Calvary Baptist Church will have a cook-out supper this Friday at the home of Mrs. H.T. Sorg on Hackett Avenue. Couples will bring their own meat dish and one other dish to share with club members.

Unitarians will gather on Sunday, July 29 for a program of devotional readings by Mrs. Peter Putnam. They will meet at the Drakes Corner Road home of Dr. DeWitt Smith. Howard Waxwood, Jr., the guest speaker, will talk about "The Problems of Princeton's Negro Citizens." Benjamin Shimbarg will lead the discussion.

REGULAR SERVICES

Rocky Hill Reformed, Services will be held at 11 a.m. this Sunday.

Society of Friends, There will be meeting for worship this Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Meeting House on Quaker Road.

St. Barnabas Episcopal, During July and August, Sunday morning services will be held at 9:15 a.m. under the leadership of the Rev. Robert Hybel, vicar. The church is located at Sand Hill, N.J.

Princeton Jewish Center, Evening meditations will begin at 7 p.m. this Friday evening at the center on Olden Avenue. Rabbi Joseph H. Golberman will lead.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, "The Lord of Your Conscience," is the sermon topic for this Sunday, at 11 a.m. The Rev. Dr. Allen Kimble will preach. Westminster Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m.

Princeton Methodist, "The Debt We Forget to Pay" is the sermon for this Sunday. The Rev. Charles W. Marker will preach at 10 a.m. Sunday School will meet at 9 a.m.

Calvary Baptist, The Rev. James H. Middleton will preach on "The Biblical Turnpike" this Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School will meet at 9:45. Midweek services will be held at the parsonage on Tre-Ar place next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Baptist at Penne Neck, This Sunday at 11 a.m. the Rev. S. Robert Weaver will speak on "Down by the Sea," a study in the life of Simon Peter. Bible School will meet at 9:45 a.m.

First Baptist, Dr. William T. Parker, pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. this Sunday. Children will be held for Sunday School at 9:30. There will be no Sunday evening service. Next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. there will be midweek service.

Union Presbyterian, Princeton's three Presbyterian congregations will meet together this Sunday at the Second Presbyterian church. Services will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will speak on "Chosen for Obedience."

Lutheran of the Messiah, For St. Mary Magdalene's Day this Sunday, Dr. Richard Lucke has chosen for his sermon topic, "Holy Waste." He will preach at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School and the Adult Discussion Group will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal, On this eighth Sunday after Trinity there will be morning prayer at 11 a.m. with a sermon by the Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson. There will be Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30.

Trinity at Rocky Hill, The Rev. Robert Hybel will speak at the 11 a.m. service of morning prayer.

Christian Science, "Truth" is the Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday. It will be read at 11 a.m. with collateral readings from Luke and Psalm 86. Sunday School will meet at 11 a.m. and there will be a Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:15 p.m.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E., For the 11 a.m. morning worship service this Sunday the pastor, the Rev. Yancy L. Sims will preach from the theme, "The True Comforter." Sunday School will meet at 9:45 and there will be gospel singing by the Gospel Chorus at 7:30 p.m. Next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., the weekly hour of prayer will be in charge of the Willing Workers and the Senior Choir.

Delegates from the church, led by Gwendolyn Sims, will attend the church Youth Congress at Atlantic City next Wednesday.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Masses will be offered hourly this Sunday from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the auditorium of St. Paul's school.



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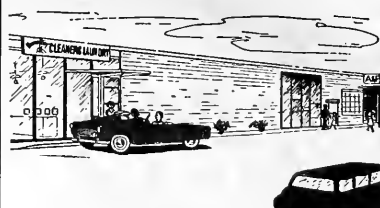
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-27

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10-21-57

FOR RENT: Large, attractive room with semi-private bath for gentleman. Call 1-0769 evenings. 7-12-57

WANTED TO RENT: Three bedroom house inboro or township. Tel. 1-6077 or 1-1653. 7-5-57

WANTED: Experienced young man to cut lawn in Grovers Mill. Telephone Flahsboro 3-5183-R Saturday, or Sunday. 7-19-57

FOR SALE
In vicinity of high school. Living room with open fireplace, sun porch, dining room and kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms and bath in second floor. \$25,000.
ALBERT BROOK, Broker
31 Vandewater Ave. Tel. 1-0226 or call George Cramer, 1-313-M 7-12-57

BABY SITTER AVAILABLE. Evening or daytime. Tel. Hopewell 6-1831, or mouth Junction 7-8311. 7-19-57

STATISTICAL CLERK
Male or Female
Experienced at figures. Some typing required. Opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with ability. Five days. \$5. Benefits include paid insurance, free air-conditioned building.
D. VAN NOSTRAND CO.
120 Alexander St.

RESPONSIBLE MAN WANTED in restaurant package liquor store. Write, stating qualifications, to P. O. Box 23, Princeton, N. J.

SKILLMAN UPHOLSTERY and WOODWORK
214 Alexander St. - Pr. 1881
Upholstery Repaired, Restored, Remodeled or Made to Order. Drapes, Auto Seats, Slipcovers, Curtains, Box Springs, Mattresses. Awnings Repaired or Made to Order. Awnings Put Up or Taken Down. 4-12-57

WORK WANTED: High school boy will mow lawns, weed gardens, clean eaves and eaves or do any other work you need done. Tel. 1-4757-5. 7-19-57

FOR SALE
NEW CUSTOM-BUILT homes in beautiful wooded area. 2-45 bedrooms—split-level, ranch, 2 story, Cape Cods. No two alike. Priced from \$28,000 to \$41,500. 4 1/2% interest. 20-year mortgages if needed. Model Home Open for Inspection
HAROLD A. PEARSON (builder)
160 State Road
Tel. 1-0715 4-5-57

INTELLIGENT VIRGINIAN who minds her business. With background from Charlottesville, a citizen of Princeton, N. J. over 40 years, wishes work of all types. Days work, cleaning, hospitals, cleaning with or without children's, the country or the city. Have written reference. Please call Ellen Wilson after 6 p.m. 1-2409. 4-12 EX 10-4 7-12-57

BEAUTIFUL NEW THREE - bedroom, two bath house in acre, fine view and surroundings. Executive can buy with \$2,000, balance as rent. Write Box N-1, Town Topics. 7-12-57

At It Since 1743
SKILLMAN EXPRESS & STORAGE
212 Alexander St. - Pr. 1881
Local and Long Distance
Moving, Hauling, Packing
Crating, Shipping & Storage
Expert Plans & Furniture Movers
Four Storage Warehouses
4-12-57

OLDER WOMAN, excellent tenant, wishes to rent furnished house starting in the late fall or early basis, in good central location, only western section of town desired. Will pay in the vicinity of \$175 per month. Please call 1-1658 evening. 7-5-57

G. OLIVER SAYLER
INTERIORS
Slip Covers - Draperies
Antiques - Repholstering
No job too small
No job too big.

Mr. Sayler personally will come to your home or office with samples and give you decorating advice.
Tel. Plainsboro 3-4194
Finest Workmanship
Reasonably Priced
12-22-57

ALTE 1953 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, white, excellent condition, fully equipped, \$2,000. Call 1-0467. 7-19-57

FOR SALE: Boxer puppies, fully pedigreed, clipped and inoculated, \$50 each. Call 1-3913-R evenings after 6 P. M. 7-19-57

RENTAL: Cottage on First Avenue, Manassah. Small family. Sleeps four. Available August 18 to September 6. \$200. Tel. 1-0512-R.

TWO ACRE COUNTY ESTATES
Address of property R. D. 2, Princeton. Localities: Carter Road adjoining Princeton, Film Center and Rocky Hill Road. Over 100 acres carefully planned for privacy and harmonious long view, estate surrounding. Many plots with evergreen, dogwood and other trees and woods. Convenient to schools and shops. Ten minutes from Princeton Station. Five minutes from Hopewell Station. With deluxe trains to downtown New York. Surrounding area restricted, minimum plot two to four acres. Write: H. B. WATKINS, INC., 10 Nassau Street, Call Princeton 1-3210 or your own broker. 7-12-57

HAGEN'S RECORDING STUDIO
All-purpose, high quality recordings made in our studio with balanced acoustics. Two pianos and all other recording facilities available. Records made from any type of sound medium to 45, LP or 16 records. Portable tape machine for rent.
61 Lower Harrison Street
Princeton 1-3353 7-12-57

For Any Occasion Call
THE JOHN MARCUS CATERING SERVICE
77 Grover Avenue
Telephone 1-3081
Discount Rates for Non-Profit Organizations. 12-4-57

HOLMEAN BROTHERS BUILDERS, alterations, repairs. Quality workmanship guaranteed. Tel. Hopewell 6-0460, Owen 5-1332 or Export 6-0190. 12-25-57

PACKARD-STUDEBAKER
Sales and Service
KENNETH M. DOTEN, INC.
140 University Place
Tel. 1-2167

CHILDREN'S CAMP. Give your child a wonderful summer at Shippensburg County Day Camp. Small groups; skilled, mature counselors; all sports and swimming including expert instruction. Family swimming pool. Transportation provided. Second camp period starts July 26. Register later now. Lawrenceville Road, 3 miles west of Nassau Street. 6-08-57

FURNITURE REPAIRED and re-finished by furniture craftsmen, not jack-of-all-trades. From the kitchen chair to your most valued antique. Berneid M. Rider, 401 Princeton Kingston, antique and modern furniture, repairing, refinishing and reupholstering.

MERRIMADE, INC.
Call
MRS. MITCHELL, DIEHMANN
Tel. 1-1768 4-5-57

VERBROOK ESTATES

New Cape Cod Model Home open for inspection. A home for spacious living consisting of large living room with kitchen, 4 oversized bedrooms, 2 full baths. Full basement. Garage and large porch. 1/2 acre professionally landscaped corner plot.

Will also build to your specifications - Various types of split level, ranches, Cape Cods, two story colonials. 1/2 acre plots. All utilities including city sewers.

Model homes open daily except Tuesday. 1 PM to dark.

CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS
Princeton Construction Co.

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton north on Rt. 27 Nassau St. to Snowden Lane—turn left and follow arrows to Overbrook Drive and Model Home.

Middlesex Realty Co.
470 Georges Road North Brunswick, N. J.
CHarter 9-2822

ALLEN W. HARTLEY
Certified Tree Expert
Tel. 2181

BEST TV
SALES AND SERVICE
INSTALLATIONS
175 Nassau Street Tel. 3137

BROWN & MANGUM
UTILITY SERVICE
Housecleaning, Floors Waxed
Window Washing
Walls Cleaned, Hauling
28 Birch - Tel. 2031-J 3172-W

FOR WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING
Call
H. A. BURGER & SON
317 Nassau St. Tel. 1-0440

HORNETS AND RAMBLERS
Bogert Motors, Inc.
Your Hudson Dealer
State Road 206
Tel. 2645

GARDEN TRACTORS
H 5-STAR SERVICE
LAWN MOWERS
COMPLETE HARDWARE
Your headquarters for the Farmall Cub Tractor
Complete Service Facilities

J. Percy Van Zandt Co.
Hopewell 557
BLAWENBURG, N. J.
"No Parking Meters in Blawenburgh"

VERBROOK ESTATES

New Cape Cod Model Home open for inspection. A home for spacious living consisting of large living room with kitchen, 4 oversized bedrooms, 2 full baths. Full basement. Garage and large porch. 1/2 acre professionally landscaped corner plot.

Will also build to your specifications - Various types of split level, ranches, Cape Cods, two story colonials. 1/2 acre plots. All utilities including city sewers.

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Middlesex Realty Co.
470 Georges Road North Brunswick, N. J.
CHarter 9-2822

BUSINESS WOMAN would like to share her spacious apartment with another refined young lady. Tel. 4211-9 or 6040 for appointment.

CLOSE OUT SALE DN
AIR CONDITIONERS & FANS

H. P. Air Conditioners, Now \$179
Fans Reduced 30%

Also Save Up to 20% on
Records and Hi-Fi Equipment
Radio and Television Sales & Service
Fast, Efficient, Lowest Cost

PRINCETON LISTENING POST
164 Nassau St. Telephone 1-4933

7-19-ex 8-30

FOR SALE: 1945 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Brakes and clutch recently reworked. New battery this year. Available after August 1. Tel. 1-362-R (after 5 p.m.)

Female:
TYPIST-CORRESPONDENT
Experienced in, or capable of handling own correspondence and office details. Must like working with figures and collection accounts. Hours, 8 to 8, five days, paid insurance, free coffee, low-cost cafeteria, new air-conditioned building. Salary commensurate with ability.

D. VAN NOSTRAND CO.
120 Alexander Street

WANTED: 1 or 2 bedroom apartment preferably unfurnished for mother and two-year-old boy by September 1 or earlier. Tel. 1-436-M daytime and 1-2316-W after 5 p.m. 7-19-F

VANDERVOORT'S BULBS
Imported from Holland
Tulips, etc.
P. O. Box 395,
Franklin Park, N. J.
Highway 27 Tel. Kilmer 5-7521

W. SCOTT TAYLOR
SURGICAL PHARMACY
SINCE 1873
Crutches Wheel Chairs
Walkers Hospital Beds
Back Rests Commodities
SALE OR RENT
11 W. State St., Trenton
Export 4-5668

FREE: A affectionate, house-broken pet for your child that requires little care. You can have a lovely black and white kitten by calling 1-3313-M.

TOYS FOR SUMMER
Kids, you'll have a wonderful time with the summertime toys at Zinder's. Swim with your own plastic raft (13 sizes), play with the sand and water toys at the beach or at home. There are badminton and croquet sets for the lawn, rake, hoe and shovel garden sets, boats and fishing equipment, swim vests and sand buckets. Visit

ZINDER'S
102 Nassau St. Telephone 9656

FOR SALE: Runabout on Barnegat Bay, Windsor Park, Toms River. Has inboard and dock. Well insulated. Plywood finish. Fireplace, some furniture. Tel. 1-4083.

FOR SALE: G. E. apartment-size refrigerator, excellent condition, \$40. Tel. 1-4261-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22-27

WANTED TO RENT: Two-bedroom apartment in small house, preferably in borough, for Princeton instructor, wife and child. Would like to occupy September 1. Edward Irvyakin, 1810 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge 35, Mass. 7-13-2

WESTERN SECTION
MODERN THREE BEDROOM, two-bath house on large lot, 13'x18' with many fine trees. Spacious vaulted living room with stone fireplace and mahogany paneled. Separate dining room, work room and kitchen with dishwasher, wall-oven, range top and deluxe Quaker Maid cabinets. Thermopane windows throughout and other luxury features: 2-car garage. \$23,500.

WEATHERLY, INC.
186 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3390

BUSINESS AND OFFICE SPACE
available room at 60 Witherspoon Street, Tel. 5-275 days or 3784 evenings. 6-16-5

QUICK SALE: 4-months old Philco television set. Sofa and matching chair. Child's swing. Tricycle basket, baby scale. Baby box and spring and mattress full size, dishes. Tel. 1-5877-7.

PRINCETON SECRETARIAL SERVICE
(B. Hunt)
6 Chestnut St., Tel. 818
Distalton. Manuscript Writing. Copy Mimeographing.
IDM ELECTRIC
IDM Electric Typewriter (Executive Type)
3-15-F

SELECTED BUILDING SITES on Carler Road, 31x310. Price \$5,000. Tel. 1-2674. 6-15-5

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST wanted for doctor's office, Princeton. No night hours. Write Box 381, Town Topics. 7-19-3

FOR SALE
Are you looking for a 3-bedroom ranch type home? We have several centrally located: \$11,500, \$14,000 and \$15,000.
Near Nassau St. Two room houses in excellent condition. \$20,000 and \$14,000.
Farm land in Princeton and vicinity. 50, 60, and 70 and 100 acres in all price ranges.

Do you commute to New York? Six room rancher one mile from R.R. Station, Excellent buy.
15-room older house in Rocky Hill, N. J., at a price permitting repairs.

Rancher in beautiful secluded area, 8 miles from Princeton, large spacious rooms, newly constructed of stone with stone fireplace, 2 baths, large modern kitchen. Occupancy 20 days. 8 rooms, 2-car garage, enclosed barn, etc.

Rural setting, 1 1/2 story 8 room house on large lot. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Many other ranch and split-level listings in all price ranges.
WESLEY H. OWENS
Broker
Telephone Princeton 1-4444
Evenings and Weekends

Salesmen:
Howard Williamson — Tel. 1-6428
Clay Graves — Tel. 1-6077-M

DELAWARE QUARRIES (Rucks Co.) Best in Beautiful Stone! AN-NOUNCING a new elaborate stone yard, Route 32, below Lumberville, Pa. (on the Delaware). Where quantities, variety and color await your selection in Building Stone, Veneer, Flagstone, Native Sandstone. Topical; stocking everything in stone from Maine to Colorado. Call Susan 6486. 5-10-56 6-8

MECHANICAL DESIGNER
Responsible position involves specifications, design, layout, preparation of working drawings of precision electro-mechanical devices. Five years minimum mechanical design and drafting experience desired. Paid vacations, company shared hospital and medical plan. Interview by appointment.

GENERAL DEVICES, INC.
Tel. Lyric 4-5007 6-14-5

PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster. Twin Oaks 6-0339. 6-15-5

Offer Cabinets
Commercial Stationery
Norcross Greeting Cards
Typewriter Sales and Rentals
PRINCETON STATIONERS
(Look for the Tiger)
34 Nassau St. Telephone 9650
7-31-5

RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Princeton's music center. **THE MUSIC SHOP**, Tel. 1-642-1944. Radio, television, sheet music, records. 6-15-5

WANTED TO RENT
Furnished or unfurnished, large house for responsible executive for six month period from September 1.

THE SHULTISE AGENCY
727 Raritan Ave., Highland Park
Tel. Kilmer 5-3555 7-12-5

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Milton Realty Co. ad on page 27.

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
Addressing & Duplicating Machines

SOLD - SERVICED
RENTED - REPAIRED

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
Tel. 1-5414-54
All Work Done In Our Own Campus Shop

Try Our
COLD PLATTERS
Roast Beef, Tuna Fish
Or Cold Cuts
Bread and Butter
BORDEN CASTANEA
134 Nassau St.
8-21-5

TEN-FOOT COLDSPOOT refrigerator for rent. Old but works well. Tel. Hopewell 6-1095-W.

GUARANTEED USED CARS
JACK LAHNER MOTOR SALES
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

SALES & SERVICE
ESTABLISHED 1900
Cor. Spring & Tulane Sts.
Call 1-3590 - 3031
Open Evenings
6-8-5

COOK-HOUSEWORKER desires part-time employment. Recent references. Tel. 1-6051.

The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
PRINCE CHEVROLET
356-363 Nassau Street
Tel. 1-3350

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN with experience to qualify as senior draftsman or job captain in small architects office with generalised, progressive practice. Opportunities good. Write or telephone KENNETH KASSLER, ASSOCIATES, 17 Nassau Street, giving experience and qualifications. Tel. 1-6678. 7-13-5

R. VENDETTI & SON
Excavators
Septic Tanks Footings
Laterals Oil Tanks
203 Mt. Lucas Road
Princeton, N. J.
Tel. 1-1393 8-17-5

PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER Everything for the Modeler. Boats, planes, trains. Tel. 1-186 or come in and meet Aaron, 13 Witherspoon St. 7-19-5

ACCOUNTING CLERK wanted. Female. Pleasant working conditions in air-conditioned office. Many fringe benefits such as paid vacation, hospital group insurance in addition to others. Good starting rate. Knowledge of typing and figures required. Willing to train recent college or qualified person. Write P-4, Town Topics giving telephone number, wage requirements plus short background of your experience. 7-12-5

ARTHUR J. TURNERY
MOTOR CO.
Dodge & Plymouth
Sales and Service
255 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3454
4-5-5

FAR MORE real estate classified and display advertising is carried each week in **TOWN TOPICS** than all other Princeton newspapers, none else. It's one of the latest type of advertising with which to trace direct results.


FULLER BRUSHES
Ben D. Maruca
Tel. Export 6-0902
718 Hamilton St. Rd. White Horse
Trenton 10, New Jersey

Nelson's Glass Shop
(Behind Tydol Station)
248 NASSAU ST.
Tel. 2880

FRANK L. GROVER
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
R. D. S. Princeton
Tel. 4667

VANDEWATER
BROTHERS AND SON
PAINTING AND
PAPERHANGING
Interior and Exterior
Princeton 1-8556 or 2581-R

Open 24 Hours
Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
Charcoal Briquets
MARY WATTS
ROUTE 858
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
We Deliver Tel. 3888

6 Million Families
Use Bottled Gas.
Insist On
Mobil-flame

SEE US
Hoff Gas & Fuel Co.
220 Alexander Street

18 Custom-Built Homes For Sale
MORTGAGES CAN BE ARRANGED

HAROLD A. PEARSON
Custom Builder For Discerning People
180 State Road, Princeton Telephone 1-0715

DRAKES CORNER
A Beautifully Wooded Area in the Western Section of Princeton Has Become Available for Small, Custom-Built Estates. Tracts of 1 1/2 Acres or More Are Priced from \$6,900.00.

Call Princeton 1-3210 or Princeton 1-3706 for Information or Consult Your Broker.

Directions: 2 Miles North of Mountain Avenue on the Great Road to Heather Lane and the property.

LOT 100 x 200 M., nearly one acre, ideal location for suburban home with swimming pool or garden near Princeton, RCA, Shopping Center and combination, **PRICE?** a little more than a new car. Call owner: Monmouth Junction 1-4772. 7-19-61

YOUR AGE IS YOUR SECRET
Let us help you keep it a secret with our scientific treatments for your hair, scalp, skin and hands.
Look Younger With
HARPER METHOD
ESTHER'S BEAUTY SALON
178 Nassau St. Telephone 1-9076

ADULT GRADUATE STUDENT and wife coming from home and teaching position in New York, want unfurnished apartment in Princeton area. Have refrigerator and gas stove. Willing to sign lease for one year or more. Princeton references. Call 1-3014.

FOR SALE
Walnut conference table, Hollywood table, Telex cabinet, set, square mahogany coffee table, blond TV and TV chairs.
Always at Your Service
Our Greatest Asset—our Good Will
Ample Parking Space
SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE
176 Alexander Street

FREE: Moving, must find home for small, shorthaired terrier type, female, one year old. House trained, very friendly. Person to take, must have traveling charges if desired. Call 1-3652-R after 5 p.m.

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 27.

WELL EXCHANGE YOUR DRY-CLEANING
problems for quick, efficient service at budget saving prices. For all your dry-cleaning, see
W. R. LARLEY
156 Nassau Street
(Opposite Freshkne Library)

LAWRENCEVILLE: Attractive corner property in fine neighborhood. Has four bedrooms. First floor has entrance hall, living room, dining room, sunroom, breakfast room and modern kitchen. Completely landscaped. Two-car garage. Taxes only \$268. Immediate occupancy. Call Twin Oaks 8-0026. 7-5-61

WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, painting, paper hanging. Tel. Hopewell 8-555-R3 evenings. 8-5-61

FOR SALE
Comfortable three bedroom home, located in Rocky Hill, 1 1/2 baths. Extra lot included. \$11,750.

Ideal, charming home. Four bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage. Oil hot water heat. Can be used for a one or two family dwelling. House in perfect condition. The price, an unusual one, \$18,000.

C. R. SMITH, Jr., Salesman
Monmouth Junction 5-3373
George B. Seyfarth, Broker
Kingston, N. J. 4-26-61

CARPENTER WORK by the job or by the hour. Free estimates. Tel. Hopewell 6-0571-R-11. 5-17-61

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1: Study, bedroom and private bath. Third floor opposite library at 100 Nassau St. For one or two men only. A. Dohm, Nassau Club. 6-26-61

FOR RENT: New 3 1/2 bedroom home in Hightstown Residential area. Occupancy immediately. Tel. Hightstown 8-1124. 6-18-61

HAVING A HARD TIME teaching your child to READ? Let me do it. I have a system—it's Cordell. Tel. 1-2655-W. 7-5-61

Still Remodeling — Still Having a Bargain Spree!!

REMODELING SALE CONTINUES

ALLEN'S

134 NASSAU STREET
Telephone 3413

GENTLEMAN (University Staff) touring West during August requires companion to share expenses. Camper wherever practical. Economical. Write: c/o Call Smith, 1-5009, after 6:30 P. M.

FOR SALE: Privately owned antiques. English mahogany, cherry, painted, fiddleback chairs, six leg, long leaf cherry dropped table. Four leg, dropped cherry table. 1185 Matthew Edson, Leppewille press. All are original. Write Box 51, Town Topic.

FOR SALE: Pair iron driveway gates, 8x. Call 1-3200-W.

THE PHILLIPS MILL TEA HOUSE: Two miles north of New Hope on the River Road. Luncheon, tea, supper. Noon - 8:00 P. M., closed Tuesdays. Marie Kernan.

YOUNG LADY DESIRES housework by the day. Desires salary. Call Hopewell 4-9729.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 21-27

AS IS KENMORE automatic clothes washer and dryer for sale. Need repairs. \$35 each. \$60 pair. You have them off. Call 1-3671 after 4 P. M. 294 Nassau

FOR SALE: 11 storm frames, sizes 24 1/2 x 59 1/2. Also summer screens, full size, and gas stove in good condition. 33 Maple Street, Princeton. Call 1-3815-7.

PAINTING AND DECORATING
Have Your Work Done Now—
The Price Is Right
The Work Is Right
F. W. SCHUESSLER
Tel. 3603-R-13 13-1-61

INTERESTING POSITION OPEN. Varied work, attractive job conditions offered. center of Princeton. Salary according to ability. Staff of six. Typing necessary. Stereo desirable not essential. Beginner preferred. Call at 28 Rutledge Street or Tel. 1-5558. 7-12-61

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IRONING: Will you iron for me at a reasonable rate in my home or yours? Call 1-4458.

1951 Ford Consul Sedan \$ 495
1951 Austin A-8 Sports \$ 805
1953 MG-TF (equipped) \$1795
1954 English Ford Ancia \$1405

T & T MOTORS
BRITISH FORD M-8
210 Woodbridge Avenue
Highland Park, N. J.
Tel. Charler 7-2577
7-18-61

FOR SALE: Easy Spindler washer with automatic spin rinse. Call 1-6883 after 8 P. M. any evening.

FOR RENT: Six room house. Three bedrooms on second floor. Two-car garage, automatic gas hot water heat. Good location on North Main Street, Cranbury. Rent \$100 per month. Call Cranbury 5-1283.

FOR SALE: Full size utility trailer with trailer hitch, price \$55. Overstuffed living room chair in excellent condition, maroon color, price \$10. Call 1-3525-W evenings.

SELECT LINGERIE
For Gifs
Summer Circles

EDITH'S CORSET SHOP
10 Chambers Street
Tel. 1-4655

FOR SALE: 16-in. bicycle with trainer wheels, only seven months old, for either boy or girl. Call 1-1205.

REWARD for Seapoint Siamese cat about 8 years old, lost in vicinity of 84 Shounden Lane May 17. Can easily be identified by rubbed spot on front haunch. Tel. 1-997. 5-24-61

CLOSER THAN YOU THINK: I'm leaving a fine 3-bedroom home in Hightstown Borough that you can rent immediately for \$118 monthly. It's an easy ride for commuters using Princeton Junction. As is the case with two neighbors, and it's less than 15 minutes from Princeton. My children wear (politely) by the Hightstown schools. Call Princeton 1-2288 or Hightstown 8-1488.

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The Risolds are moving! Everything superior "Van Scler" quality!! Recent 16 x 18 green pebble twist rug; other 8 x 12 and throw; nice mahogany Hepplewhite dining room suite; fine 3 pc. Chippendale double end post canopy bed room suite; Fr. mahogany twin bed; attractive 3 pc. mahog. bedroom suite; nice pierced gallery pie crust table; Virginia sofa; good lounge and 3 nice living room chairs; 3 pc. maple sunporch set; occasional tables and good lamps; linens; brass place equip. etc.; New Chrome breakfast set; 3 cu. ft. refrigerator; Whirlpool automatic washer; Mangle; iron; good broie-abrac; porch and lawn chairs; bicycles; toys; etc!!

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Rain Date, Next Day

River Road, Trenton, N. J.
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Garden Equipment, etc!!

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500 Ft. Aluminum irrigation pipe and 2 pumps; garden equipment; chicken cages; wire fencing; quality of good lumber; doors; bathroom fixtures; building materials; etc!! also 2 row boats and outboard motor!

Nice Oriental and Domestic Rugs

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(3) 9 x 12 and 20 oriental throw rugs; 10 x 14 blue Chinese; Cherry and mahogany drop leaf and occasional tables; cherry spice cabinet; pine school desk; mahogany Captain's chest; good lamp, cuckoo, steeple, and novelty clocks; Fr. mahog. and side chairs; mahogany 3 pc. bedroom suite; many bureaus, beds (also 2 bunk beds); nice upholstered chairs; Windsor chairs; porch furniture; scale made clipper ship; cut and pressed glass; ironstone; steins; collection demi-tasse; painted china; lamps; linens; sterling; gold; brass and copper; golf clubs; metal clock top table and chairs plus 100's of other items (some additions)
An Interesting full day Sale!!

LESTER M. SLATOFF

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914 Carteret Trenton

FOR SALE: Double bed, Hollywood type; sofa bed with slipcover; boy's 8" bicycle, American; dirt bike, neon. Call 1-9754. Bob or Marilyn Davidson after 8 P. M.

LOVELY TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT to rent until end of August; fully furnished; close to University. \$100 month. Call 1-5855 for appointment.

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WANTED TO RENT: Apartment, preferably furnished, near Princeton, for University secretary. Mid-September or October 1. Have car. Tel. 1-5548-J, weekday evenings. 4-25-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 21-27

AVAILABLE FOR FREE ADOPTION: Collie-cross, ten months old, with two puppies, one male, one female, three months old. Well behaved. Contact Lawrence Hospital for Animals, Tel. 2285.

FOR SALE

MILSTONE RIVER ROAD
HIGH LONG VIEW. New three-bed, room ranch home on large plot. Large living room with fireplace and picture window overlooking river, dining room, modern kitchen with copper wall oven, breakfast area, 1 1/2 tiled bath, loads of closets. Full basement. \$25,500.

ALSO RICH ABOVE the river, slightly above slip road, new three-bed house on 1 1/2 acres, fully landscaped, large living room, dining room, fine kitchen, three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths on first floor. Enormous master bedroom and bath on second floor. Full basement and attached garage. \$40,000.

IN MILSTONE on a bend in the road, lovely old Colonial house, new slate roof, large living room, new fireplace, center hall, dining room, den, modern kitchen including natural gas range, refrigerator and dishwasher. Laundry room, big dressed-in playroom and lavatory first floor. Four bedrooms and tiled bath second floor. Big brook, river and beautiful trees on property. \$37,500.

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FOR RENT: On river near New Hope, New Jersey, overlooks fireplace, living room 20 x 20, balcony with 3 bedrooms, built-in bar, modern kitchen and bath, 10 ft. picture window overlooking canal and river. Fish, swim or skate from your own property. Unfurnished \$100 or lease on 1 room kitchen, bath, terrace apartment, completely furnished, utilities included, \$75 on lease. Call Susan 5364, Mrs. Henry.

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FOR RENT: Unfurnished, suburban apartment; three rooms and bath. Four miles west of Princeton. Available October 1. Also furnished apartment suitable for one or two persons. Available November 1 to May 1, 1957. Tel. Twin Oaks 6-0126-W.

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At a Moderate Price

This home contains a 21' x 22' mahogany paneled living room with fireplace, large dining room, birch cabinet kitchen with built-in equipment. Second level contains three airy bedrooms and 2½ baths. Also laundry, recreation room, cellar and garage. 12' x 28'. Hot water heat. All located on well-wooded lot.

Tel. 1-3727 Daytimes
1-5648 After 5 P. M.

FOR SALE: Coldspot 8 cu. ft. refrigerator. Also used furniture. To see every day after 5 P. M., 175 Nassau Street, side entrance, second floor.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 21 - 27

27' HOUSE TRAILER for sale. Located Gliford Park. Ideal for summer home or travel. Screened porch, etc. Furnished. Call Export 6-2017, Monday - Friday or write W. H. Jenkins, 4 Walker Ave., West Trenton, N. J.

FOR SALE: Coca Cola dispensing machine, slightly used. Cost \$340 new, will sacrifice for \$200. Uses 10-cent coin only. Free load of Cokes goes with purchase. Can be seen at 160 Spruce St. or call 1-3902 after 6 P.M. only.

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ATTRACTIVE THREE-BEDROOM HANCH house, living room, dining el, carport. Corner lot, nicely landscaped. Near schools. \$21,000.

PRACTICAL HOUSE for large family in Borough near schools. Seven bedrooms, three baths, living room, study, dining room, kitchen. Full basement, one-car garage, good yard. Possible rental apartment on first floor with separate entrance. \$37,000.

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FOR SALE: Large deep freezer, \$150; mangle iron, \$351 complete modern bedroom set, \$150; 14 ft. flat bottom row boat, practically new, cypress bottom, redwood sides, freshly painted, \$75. Call 1-2620.

WANTED TO RENT: For winter months or one year. Furnished house in Princeton or vicinity for four adults. Require four or five master bedrooms and two or three baths including a downstairs bedroom and bath if possible. Or upstairs porch. Also servant's quarters. Adequate rental will be paid. Call Spring Lake, N. J. Gibson 9-9099 or write Box R, Spring Lake, N. J. 7-12-4f

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Western section. Attractive older four bedroom 1½ bath house. Modern kitchen, excellent location. Walking distance to town. Immediate possession. \$31,500.

Beautiful old colonial home with Lake frontage. Six bedrooms, three baths. Modern kitchen. Two-car garage.

Attractive house with three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Nice living room with fireplace. Old shade trees. Attached garage.

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New split-level and ranch two blocks from center of town. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room and one-car garage.

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New ranch type house, well designed lot, 102-129 x 627. Three large bedrooms and bath, unfinished powder room, living room, dining room, full size basement. Storm windows and screens. Bus service.

\$40,000

Large old Colonial farm house on hillside. This house could be restored. Ten rooms and many other farm buildings.

• Kingston

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Small Cape Cod. Two bedrooms and bath. Living room, dining room, kitchen, basement. Storm windows and screens, enclosed breezeway, one-car garage. Taxes \$96 per year. Good condition.

\$16,200

Small ranch with one bedroom and bath. Living room, dining area, enclosed breezeway, basement. Lot 75 x 273. Outside fireplace, one-car garage.

\$19,500

Attractive corner property on very quiet street. Three bedrooms, bath, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, one-car garage.

• Princeton Boro.

\$24,250 to \$27,500

Select your new home with three bedrooms, 1½ baths or four bedrooms and 2½ baths all with living rooms, dining room or dining area, kitchen, recreation room, etc. from the remaining 17 homes to be built on Hamilton Avenue with sidewalks, curbs, etc.

\$25,000

Large comfortable home near center of town. Four bedrooms and bath, living room, study, dining room, kitchen, full basement.

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Four bedroom home, two baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen with dinette, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Full basement with tile floor and painted walls. One-car garage.

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Large four bedroom home in center of town with 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large basement, 2-car garage. Excellent condition.

Choice lots, \$9,500 and up. Also acreage.

• Princeton Jct.

\$12,000

Five-room house near Princeton railroad station and RCA. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Full basement.

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Large seven room ranch house on well-kept lot. Living room fireplace, three large bedrooms, one bath, dining room and large kitchen. Two-car garage, basement. Lots of storage space.

• Princeton Twp.

Two lots on Wheatstee Lane, 75' x 170'.

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¼ acre lot on Mt. Lucas Road.

\$15,500

This is a real home for a couple on a well-landscaped lot. Two bedrooms, bath, living room with dining area, kitchen with stove and many cabinets, utility room with new hot air heating system. One-car garage.

\$15,800

Four-year-old ranch home, three bedrooms with bath, living room with dining area, kitchen, one-car garage. Near Shopping Center and schools. Available now.

\$19,500

A nicely designed small home on a quiet street. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen. Second floor: two bedrooms and bath. One-car garage.

\$21,500

Three bedroom ranch in wooded area. Large living room with wall to wall carpeting and drapes. Well-equipped kitchen, bath, utility room. Very nice lot.

\$21,500

Three bedroom home on Valley Road. Living room, dining room, family room, kitchen with stove, refrigerator, exhaust fan, bath, covered patio, one-car garage on well landscaped lot.

\$22,500

Designed for modern living, one-year old ranch. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area, kitchen with stove, clothes washer, refrigerator and fan, 2-carport and tool room.

\$27,500

Six-room ranch. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Full basement. Very large and well-landscaped lot.

\$29,700

Three-bedroom split-level, 1½ baths. On large lot, well landscaped. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove, playroom, utility room. One-car garage, storm windows and screen combination.

\$26,500

Large ranch on large wooded lot. Large living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, four bedrooms and two baths.

\$32,000

Beautiful ranch, overlooking Carnegie Lake. Three large bedrooms, two large tile baths, living room and dining room, knotty pine kitchen, built-in oven and stove. Full basement, two-car garage. Outstanding exterior finish.

\$32,500

Large split level on one acre lot. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, well-equipped kitchen. Pine paneled game room, full basement, utility room, two-car garage, large storage space.

\$33,000

Well-planned split-level with four bedrooms, two baths, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove and dishwasher. Playroom. One-car garage. Well landscaped lot.

\$35,000

Large well-built ranch home on two-acre lot with many trees and

brook. Three bedrooms air-conditioned, two baths. Living room with dining area, modern kitchen with dishwasher and stove, two-car garage, many extras.

\$43,500

House built 1810, new wing 1940, completely remodeled 1955. 1½ acres. Four bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, utility room.

\$63,000

Large custom-built home on one acre lot. Large center hall, living room with fireplace, sunroom with fireplace, dining room opening on to enclosed porch, modern kitchen, five bedrooms, three baths, playroom with kitchen and powder room. Three-car garage.

\$75,000

Large four bedroom, on corner lot. Built in 1940; 2½ baths, living room, dining room and library. Large kitchen, maid's room and bath. Two-car garage.

• Suburban

\$13,000

Four room house with large 1-acre lot. Living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath.

\$17,500

Four-bedroom Cape Cod. One bath, living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, full basement, two-car garage. 2.8 acres.

\$18,000

Large two-family house, each side with living room, dining room and kitchen. Second floor: two bedrooms and bath. Two-car garage

\$18,000

Four room house. Two bedrooms, bath. Full basement, two-car detached garage. Greenhouse 11 x 14. Three large chicken houses. Six acres. Taxes \$250. Built 1950.

\$23,200

Three-bedroom Cape Cod, on bath, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen. Two-car garage on corner lot.

\$24,000

Well-built ranch house. Very large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with stove, two bedrooms with tiled bath, many large closets, large porch. Two-car garage on a well-landscaped lot.

\$21,500

This country home is designed for large family. Four bedroom Cape Cod house on 2½-acre plot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two baths, basement, and two-car garage.

\$90,000

Historical old Colonial house on 60-acre farm. First floor: large center hall, living room, 18x38, opening on to a large screen porch, dining room, study, powder room, three fireplaces, modern kitchen and large pantry. Second floor: four master bedrooms, two fireplaces, three baths. Maids wing with living room, dining room, bath, two bedrooms. Full basement with large game room and fireplace. Swimming pool, large flower garden. Many other buildings and extras.

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Twenty acre farm with old Colonial house completely redone with four fireplaces, large living room, dining room, kitchen, center hall, four bedrooms, two baths. Large barn.

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